

**CHEVROLET**  
CANADIAN CARS  
FAR EAST MOTORS  
CHEVROLET DISTRIBUTORS  
26 NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.  
691, 693, 695, 697, 699, 701, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713, 715, 717, 719, 721, 723, 725, 727, 729, 731, 733, 735, 737, 739, 741, 743, 745, 747, 749, 751, 753, 755, 757, 759, 761, 763, 765, 767, 769, 771, 773, 775, 777, 779, 781, 783, 785, 787, 789, 791, 793, 795, 797, 799, 801, 803, 805, 807, 809, 811, 813, 815, 817, 819, 821, 823, 825, 827, 829, 831, 833, 835, 837, 839, 841, 843, 845, 847, 849, 851, 853, 855, 857, 859, 861, 863, 865, 867, 869, 871, 873, 875, 877, 879, 881, 883, 885, 887, 889, 891, 893, 895, 897, 899, 901, 903, 905, 907, 909, 911, 913, 915, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999.

**"Hongkong Telegraph"**  
For the South China & Eastern Post, Ltd.  
112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000.

**The Hongkong Telegraph**  
FIRST EDITION  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937. 日九十月七  
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AUGUST SALE  
REGARDLESS OF PROFIT  
CLEARANCE MUST BE COMPLETE  
"NOW or NEVER"  
BARGAINS EVERYWHERE  
WHITEAWAY'S

# WARSHIP SUNK BY CHINESE FIRE

## Foreigners Report Seeing Destroyer Heel Over and Sink

SECOND VESSEL BADLY DAMAGED DURING LANDING OPERATIONS NEAR WOOSUNG FORTRESS

## Vast Fires Raging As Battle Increases in Intensity

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (9.10 a.m.).

Japanese warships greeted to-day's dawn with a heavy bombardment of Pootung. Gunfire was also audible from the direction of Woosung.

Foreign eye-witnesses claim they have seen a Japanese destroyer heel over and sink and a Japanese gunboat retire disabled as a result of the Chinese attack from the air and land batteries during the landing of Japanese troops in the Woosung area.

At 4 a.m. an enormous fire was started south of Soochow Creek. It is the largest since the inception of hostilities and it rages along the waterfront of Pootung about two miles up river from the Shanghai Club. The flames are consuming Japanese warehouses.—*Reuter*.

### Chinese Making Progress

Shanghai, Aug. 23. (4 p.m.).

The Chinese right column and reinforcements from the Chapei sector which occupied the Jukong and North Szechuan Roads intersection near the Iai Theatre yesterday, are now moving in two routes, the southern wing to Range Road and the northern wing towards the Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters.

It is learned that the men moving north have reached Ta Teh Lee, off North Szechuan Road, which is about half a mile south of the Japanese headquarters.

Heavy defence works are now being rushed by the Japanese in the northern end of North Szechuan Road. The Japanese units holding the southern section of north Szechuan Road are withdrawing to Haining, Woosung and Tienong Roads near the New Asia Hotel and Central Post Office.

In an interview with Japanese pressmen last night the Japanese commander admitted that the Chinese were advancing in both directions along North Szechuan Road.

### Headquarters Bombarded

While Chinese forces at Woosung were shelling Japanese marines who were attempting to land from the warship, Chinese artillery units launched a heavy bombardment of the fortress-like Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters on North Szechuan Road.

Many of the shells hit the structure causing considerable damages.

Meanwhile, the Chinese columns from Kiangwan and Chapei are converging on the headquarters and according to military reports the Japanese holding the structure are being isolated from the main body of Japanese forces.—*Central News*.

### Prevent Japanese Landing

Shanghai, Aug. 23. (2 p.m.).

Chinese batteries carefully concealed behind trees and bushes in the Woosung area, replied with telling effect to the Japanese bombardment from the fleet of warship off the

mouth of the Yangtze River and succeeded in driving back the marines who attempted to land in the surrounding sector.

Headed by the flagship Idzumo, which quietly left her moorings in the Whangpoo near the Garden Bridge off the Bund last night, the Japanese war craft opened the bombardment on the Chinese positions in an attempt to cover the landing of reinforcements.

The Chinese defenses had received reports of the attempt to land Japanese troops earlier in the day, and shelled the attackers, as they tried to reach shore in smaller boats. The bombardment ended at 9 o'clock when the Japanese warships

(Continued on Page 4.)

## STOP PRESS

## NARROWLY ESCAPED DISASTER

Huge Projectile Lands In 'Shai Without Exploding

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (9.20 a.m.).

The International Settlement of Shanghai escaped yesterday the most dreadful disaster in its history by the non-explosion of a projectile which penetrated the United States Navy's storehouse in the middle of the city. The missile assumed immense proportions when it was reassembled by officers of the United States naval board of inquiry, measuring almost four feet in length, and its base was some 16 inches. The steel of the outer shell was three-quarters of an inch in thickness.

Had it exploded, experts consider, an acre of buildings would have been destroyed, including the nerve centre of the Anglo-American Governments here, the administrative headquarters of the Welfare League, the Japanese Embassy press bureau, the Central Police Station and the headquarters of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. The loss of life would have been terrible.—*Reuter*.

### Aerial Torpedo

Shanghai, Aug. 24. British and American naval experts reconstructing the projectile which struck the U. S. Naval Storehouse yesterday, believe it to be an aerial torpedo, of approximately 1,000 pounds weight, almost four feet in length.

The failure of this projectile to explode averted a disaster worse than any the Settlement has experienced thus far.—*United Press*.

### No Evidence

Washington, Aug. 23. Admiral Harry E. Yarnall, of the (Continued on Page 12.)

## ULSTER RIFLES IN SHANGHAI



The 1st Battalion of the Royal Ulster rifles arrived in Shanghai, by the Empress of Asia to reinforce the British garrison there. The men are here seen unpacking their kit at their new quarters.

## Frightful Carnage In Big Store

Rescue Workers Cannot Reach Victims

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (8.24 a.m.).

Despite the ceaseless efforts of the Fire Brigade, ambulance crew, police and volunteers, several terribly mutilated bodies still remain on the fourth floor of Sincere's big departmental store, one of three damaged extensively yesterday in the International Settlement, apparently by bombs.

Stairways are smashed away and rescuers have no means of reaching the bodies and clearing them away by stretcher.

Meanwhile all the windows of the three big stores damaged have been boarded up to prevent looting.

A confusion of blood-stained merchandise and fearfully mutilated bodies greeted rescue workers after the explosion. Many were killed on the instant of making purchases. Shop assistants lay on one side of the smashed counters, customers on the other.

The explosion caused a water main high up in Sincere's building to burst, and water cascaded through the building, washing over the dead, and running red into the gutters.

It is a strange coincidence that this is the third of Shanghai's four

### SIR WILLIAM HORNELL

A bulletin issued by Professor Gerrard this morning states that Sir William Hornell's condition continues to improve slowly.

busiest street intersections to meet disaster within ten days.—*Reuter*.

About 175 were killed in the Nanking Road explosions and at least 475 injured.

### NOT DEAD

Shanghai, Aug. 23. Mr. R. Montague-Smith, of the Imperial Chemical Industries, who was erroneously reported killed when a bomb fell near the Great World amusement resort in the French Concession on August 14, is slowly recovering. He lost an eye and an arm as a result of the bombing.

Just before the explosion, he had offered a lift to an Australian nurse, Miss Elsie Furrell, of Kalgoolie, who was injured in his car and is now convalescing at the Country Hospital. It is stated that Mr. Montague-Smith had sold more bombs and explosives to the Chinese Government than any other individual.—*United Press*.

### Reassurance

The Netherlands Consul in Hongkong has received a telegram from the Consul in Shanghai stating that no Netherlands were injured by the shells which fell in the International Settlement in Shanghai yesterday.

### Wounds Not Critical

Shanghai, Aug. 24. Another victim of the Nanking Road bombing of yesterday is Maurice (Continued on Page 12.)

## Another Baby Born Aboard Refugee Ship

Another instance of a child being born to a refugee from Shanghai was reported this morning when the M.M. liner Aramis arrived here from the Northern port with 377 passengers for Hongkong. The child, a girl, was born to Mrs. Isabelle Rosario last night. Both mother and child are well.

The Aramis arrived in Kowloon Bay at 6 o'clock this morning and was immediately boarded by police and medical officers. She then proceeded to the Kowloon wharf, where the refugees, mostly French and Portuguese, disembarked. Members of the Portuguese Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps did road work in helping the passengers to disembark and in carrying baggage to the ferry which took many of the newcomers across the harbour.

Passengers, when interviewed, stated that when they left Shanghai they could hardly see the city for smoke from the numerous fires which had broken out. Shrapnel and unexploded anti-aircraft shells fell near the tender as they left for Woosung, and all aboard were ordered to keep below.

One of the passengers stated that there has been no large-scale evacuation of French residents, and many women are still remaining in the French Concession.

The Aramis leaves for Saigon and Europe at 3 p.m. to-day with 388 passengers.

## Planning For Safety Of 'Shai People

Shanghai, Aug. 23.

It is learned that Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the British Prime Minister, will return from Scotland on Tuesday and consult with his Cabinet on the next move in the plan for the withdrawal of Chinese and Japanese forces from the International Settlement in Shanghai.

Official circles state that Britain intends to allow most of her remaining nationals in Shanghai to stay there.—*United Press*.

## AIM OF COUP REVEALED

Asuncion, Aug. 23.

Paraguay will have a constitutional government, according to the newly-elected President Parades, who explained that the present regime was paving the way for the system of constitutional rule.

The Government of the country recently changed hands after a bloodless revolution headed by Colonel Parades.—*Reuter*.

## LAUNCH LOST 15 DROWNED

Alexandria, Aug. 23.

Fifteen persons were drowned and 30 injured when a launch capsized in the river 15 miles from this port to-day.

The launch was returning from a neighbouring village, where the passengers had been celebrating an annual festival.—*Reuter*.

## ITALIANS AGAIN ACCUSED

Spain Calls For League Action

"Flagrant Acts Of Aggression"

Geneva, Aug. 23.

Accusing Italy of responsibility for the sinking of five Spanish Government steamships in the Mediterranean, the Valencia Government has telegraphed to the League of Nations demanding the matter be dealt with under Article XI of the League Covenant.

The telegram declares the sinkings constitute a new act of aggression against republican Spain and create general tension in the whole of the Mediterranean area by reason of the open assistance given to the insurgent forces in Spain by the Italian naval forces.—*Reuter*.

### "Flagrant Aggression"

Geneva, Aug. 23.

The Valencia Loyalist Government in a note to the League of Nations charged Italy with "flagrant aggression against the Spanish republic" and cited specific instances in the alleged sinking of and interference with Loyalist vessels between August 11 and August 19.—*United Press*.

### Insurgent Advance

London, Aug. 23.

A Salamanca radio broadcast states the insurgents have captured Castro Urdiales, north-west of Bilbao.—*United Press*.

### Stronghold Falls

Bilbao, Aug. 23.

Castro Urdiales, most important Basque stronghold on the coast, between Bilbao and Santander, has been captured by the insurgents, according to a military communique reaching here.—*Reuter*.

### Refugees Attacked

Madrid, Aug. 23.

It is reported that insurgent planes machine-gunned fleeing civilian refugees along the road from Reinosa to Santander, and inflicted heavy casualties.—*United Press*.

## British Steamship Bombed

London, Aug. 23.

Another British steamer has been bombed in the Mediterranean, according to a wireless message received from the vessel. The message states that two aircraft, marked with black circles and white crosses, and with distinctive numbers, attacked his while she was proceeding to Barcelona from Tunis. The bombing occurred off Ajaccio.

The name of the ship is not disclosed, nor is it definite whether or not any damage was done.—*Reuter*.

## MOTOR MAGNATE ANSWERED

London, Aug. 23.

In reply to the recent criticism by Lord Nuffield regarding the high price of steel, the North Wales Steel Company to-day said that the price of the metal in Britain at this time is controlled by the added cost of production. Otherwise, the company declared, prices might be 40 per cent. higher.

As to Lord Nuffield's threat that motor car manufacturers might be forced to buy steel from foreign sources, the company commented merely that such a course would not be economical.—*Reuter*.

## WORLD TRADE GAINS

Geneva, Aug. 23.

The gold value of the world's trade during the second quarter of 1937 was ten per cent. higher than in the first quarter, according to the League of Nations, which stated that the volume of international trade had increased by three per cent. since the beginning of the year.







## Strange New Facts About Your Height and Health

### Short Men Live Longer, and Are Healthier and Stronger Than Tall Men

#### Pole-Fliers Give Experts Surprises

San Jacinto, Cal. Army and civilian aviation experts found a variety of surprises in the big red Russian monoplane that flew over the North Pole for a world's nonstop record.

They went curiously over the big ship, staked down against high winds in a valley pasture here 20 miles from March Field where the three Soviet airmen dropped through a hole in the clouds.

Despite its single-motored power, the Russian plane is the same 100-foot wingspread of a huge army "flying fortress" bomber, powered by four 1,000-horsepower motors, which arrived at March field.

It was designed for distance and low fuel consumption. The Soviet ship flew some 7,000 miles and still had 17 gallons of gasoline in the tanks when it landed. The "flying fortress" will fly only 3,000 miles. It flies faster than the Soviet plane, 125 miles an hour, however, and carries a full load of bombs.

**MIXTURE OF CONTRASTS**  
Major E. G. Mouton, who supervised removing the sealed distance recording instruments from the Russian ship, termed it a "strange mixture of contrasts."

"It is of excellent design and construction," he said, especially the wing and fuselage, however, poor.

One expert called the plane "Cossackopolis." He said the 1,000-horsepower motor resembled closely the English Rolls-Royce. Of Soviet manufacture, it was in exceptionally good condition and entirely clean and despite two and one-half days' constant running. Most of the motors "throw off" on long flights.

The motor cooling system resembles the American type, he said. The instrument panel is a mixture of French, German and Italian.

An old-type gasoline gauge. It was located on the fuselage floor. They can't leave the plane here too long for Earl Smith, who owns the pasture, Smith found an enterprising interloper charging 50 cents per automobile for the hundreds of curious people thronging to the pas-

#### £3,180 FOR PIANIST'S HAND

Alfred Walker, forty-two year-old pianist and music teacher, of Boston, so badly injured in a motor-cycle accident that he can no longer play the piano for his living, was awarded £3,180 damages and costs at Manchester Assizes recently against Charles Geoffrey Heaton, of Heysham, driver of the car.

Said Mr. Justice Lewis: "The accident tore the joy of a life of music" from Walker. His arm was stiffened and his fingers thickened.

Said Walker to a Daily Express staff reporter: "I do not think I shall ever be able to play again. It had been my life work. I do not know any other way of earning a living."

#### Was Petrol Poured Over Corporal By Strikers?

The death of Corporal King in the recent labour disturbances at Trinidad is to be the subject of questions in the House of Commons by Mr. Arthur Reed (Cons., Exeter).

Mr. Reed will ask the Secretary for Colonies whether the information withheld during the censorship of news from Trinidad can now be released.

He will also ask whether the Secretary is aware that Corporal King was cornered by a number of native strikers, who poured petrol over him and set him alight.

Corporal King was a native member of the Trinidad Police Force. He was recruited in the West Indies. He was also a member of the police force in the United States.

#### 5ft. 9in THE "IDEAL"

#### SHORT MEN LIVE LONGER THAN TALL MEN.

Tall men are not so handsome, bodily that is, and certainly not so strong and healthy as shortish men.

That is a statement of opinion by a physical culture expert, Mr. Francis Miles, of Clapham.

But in case you think Mr. Miles is biased—he is himself under five feet nine inches—listen to his evidence.

"The taller you grow the more of your growth goes into legs. Tall men have long legs and short bodies. But short men have short legs and long bodies," said Mr. Miles.

"The short man has plenty of room in his long body for powerful vital organs. And his short limbs give him greater leverage for his muscles."

Mr. Miles is enthusiastic. The world's famous strong men—Sandow, Hackenschmidt, Aston, Saldo, Samson, Pullum, Maxick, Strong fort—were all less than his own five feet nine inches, he explained.

#### Fascinating—But It's So Dangerous!

They have rounded shoulders from stooping. Few of them have properly proportioned muscular development. Hospital experience proves that a tall man is not so healthy as his shorter brother.

They are particularly liable to stomach and nervous diseases.

"Most tall men are underweight," the physical culture expert declared.

"The human body, like many other machines, functions best in an average size."

"Five feet nine is the ideal height for men, and five feet four for women."

Height is controlled by the pituitary gland, a small thumb-nail-sized gland situated near the brain. If the gland pours out its secretion in abnormal quantity you become tall.

But if you become too tall all your strength is being wasted in this extra height.

#### Why Giants Don't Survive

Men over six feet six inches are technically known as "giants." And giants seldom live long past middle age.

During operations on the pituitary gland, however, may save giants from the glands' over-functioning.

Only a handful of the world's finest surgeons can accomplish this dangerous feat.



**WAR HORRORS**—Correct figures of casualties in the Spanish War are, of course, unobtainable, but an estimate places deaths at more than 1,000,000, with innumerable persons wounded or otherwise injured during the year since war began. This young Spanish girl, wearing a bandage over her left temple, carries her two sisters to safety during a Madrid bombing raid.

But tallness, fascinating as it is, is dangerous. You stand much more chance of being healthy and happy if you are short or of medium height. And I read this out to the office giant.

"Yes, but don't forget a good big man always beats a good little man," he said, and slammed the door.

#### CHARGE AGAINST A HOSPITAL "Not Clean in Medical Sense" Allegation NEGLIGENCE DENIED

Neglect of "certain elementary principles" in a hospital were alleged at Derbyshire Assizes recently, when Mrs. Marjorie Winifred Headfield, of Measham, Leicestershire, brought an action for damages against Mr. C. E. Crane, as Chairman of the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Cottage Hospital, and Dr. John William Hart of Measham.

Mr. C. E. Loseby (for Mrs. Headfield) said that she was admitted to the hospital on January 5, 1936, and her child was born that evening. While in hospital, she developed puerperal fever and as a result was totally crippled and in a nursing home.

If she were entitled to damages, he said, they should be heavy damages. She sought to prove that the hospital admitted her when it was a dangerous place in that it was not clean in a medical sense and that she was retained when it was unsafe, that Dr. Hart, who had her in his custody, neglected his duty in allowing her to go and remain there, and that certain elementary principles were not applied by either the hospital or Dr. Hart.

At the birth, said counsel, Dr. Hart was assisted by Sister Seymour, who wore no antiseptic overcoat, no mask and no gloves. She had been attending another patient who had shown signs of probable puerperal fever and danger of septic infection. Mrs. Headfield was removed to a ward where there were four other women, including a patient who had been showing the dangerous symptoms. Eventually that patient and Mrs. Headfield were notified as sufferers from puerperal fever.

Mr. Loseby stated that Dr. Hart had admitted many times that he was suspicious of the hospital, yet he failed to take precautions in respect to his own patients.

When the husband asked for a specialist immediately, said counsel, Dr. Lochrane was sent for and he advised the patient's removal to a Derby hospital for treatment for puerperal fever. She was then in a terrible state and there was no doubt her life was saved by the skill of the specialist and blood transfusions given by the husband.

#### THE DEFENCE

The hospital pleaded in defence, he said, that there was no resident doctor and plaintiff was attended by her own medical adviser, who was not a servant of the hospital. They denied that the place was unsafe or that it was infected with puerperal fever. Dr. Hart denied negligence; that the hospital was infected or suffering from puerperal fever at the time plaintiff was admitted.

#### TOO MUCH MONEY IN U.S. SAYS EXPERTS

Washington. Economists estimate that between \$5,500,000,000 and \$6,750,000,000 of foreign capital is invested or banked in the United States.

They base their estimates on Treasury figures, which record that \$323,024,000 of "hot money"—funds sent here for safe-keeping or investment because of war threats or unstable economic conditions abroad—came into the country during the first quarter of 1937.

In view of revived war-fears in the last three months, experts believe it was safe to assume that net capital movements to this country in the second quarter continued at a high rate.

Foreign funds invested or banked here at the end of 1936 were estimated to aggregate approximately \$4,000,000,000.

The European crisis resulting from Italy's Ethiopian campaign early in 1935 caused a sharp acceleration of capital imports to the United States. Between Jan. 2, 1935 and March 31, of this year, foreign capital accumulated here totalled \$2,929,773,000, of which \$927,771,000 came from Great Britain, \$363,497,000 from Switzerland, \$300,866,000 from France and \$267,069,000 from the Netherlands.

The unprecedented inflow has been a cause of great concern to the administration because it tends to increase the store of idle bank funds, a factor which carries the threat of credit inflation. A special committee of Treasury, Federal Reserve Board and securities and exchange commission experts has been studying the problem for more than seven months but has reached no solution.

Some observers believe stabilization of the French fiscal situation probably will reduce the exodus of funds from France.

The net capital inflow in the period between Jan. 2, 1935 and March 31, 1937, was at an average monthly rate of \$108,481,301. The monthly average for the first quarters of this year was \$107,000,000, approximately \$8,000,000 higher than the average for 1936 but \$10,000,000 less than the 1935 average.

Short-term banking funds accounted for the major share of the net capital arriving here in the first three months of 1937. The aggregate was \$170,554,000, compared with only \$7,230,000 in the last quarter of 1936. Latin-American countries were credited with \$182,870,000 of the total.

Germany, although ostensibly keeping its funds at home, increased its bank accounts here by \$24,815,000 in the first quarter. A government economist suggested that this might represent conversion of part of the Reichbank's sterling account to dollars in order to get a better geographical distribution of its reserves.

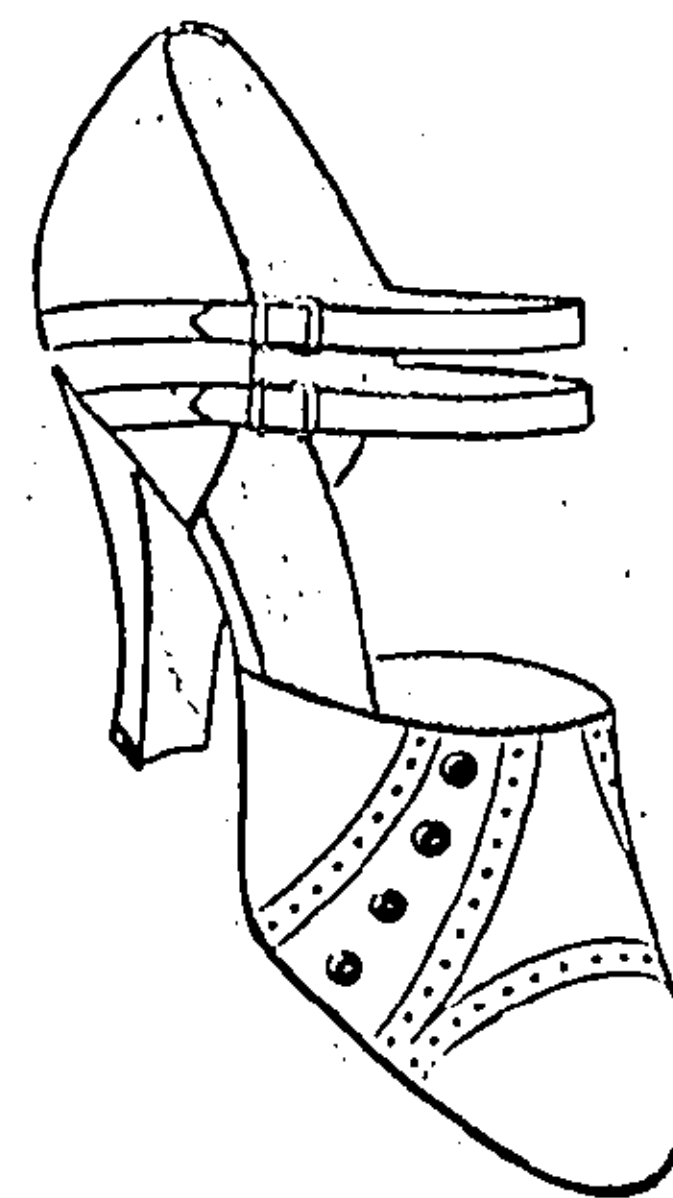
France, The Netherlands, and Switzerland, however, have net movements of banking funds in their favour. The explanation indicated in the Treasury's report is that funds banked by those countries as proceeds from gold sales to the United States have been withdrawn and invested in securities here.—United Press.

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Twenty minutes later, Miss Smith! This won't do—punctuality is the keynote of business training. It isn't the first time either!

Six mistakes in one letter, Miss Smith! You're getting more careless every day. I know you can do better than that!

Everything's wrong, Mum! I don't know what the matter with me. Got a fearful jawing from old Taylor—the said I never get a job.

Oh, she did? Well, look here, dear—you're a bit tired and strung up now—let's go to the pictures, shall we? We can talk it over afterwards.

I wouldn't work any more tonight if I were you, dear—drink this Horlicks, and slip off to bed—you've had a hard day.

That Horlicks film we saw gave me an idea, Freda—you want something to buck you up. Remind me to get some Horlicks when I'm shopping tomorrow.

Yes—I can send you just the girl you want—Freda Smith—she's a bit young, but very keen and efficient—yes, all the qualifications for the post.

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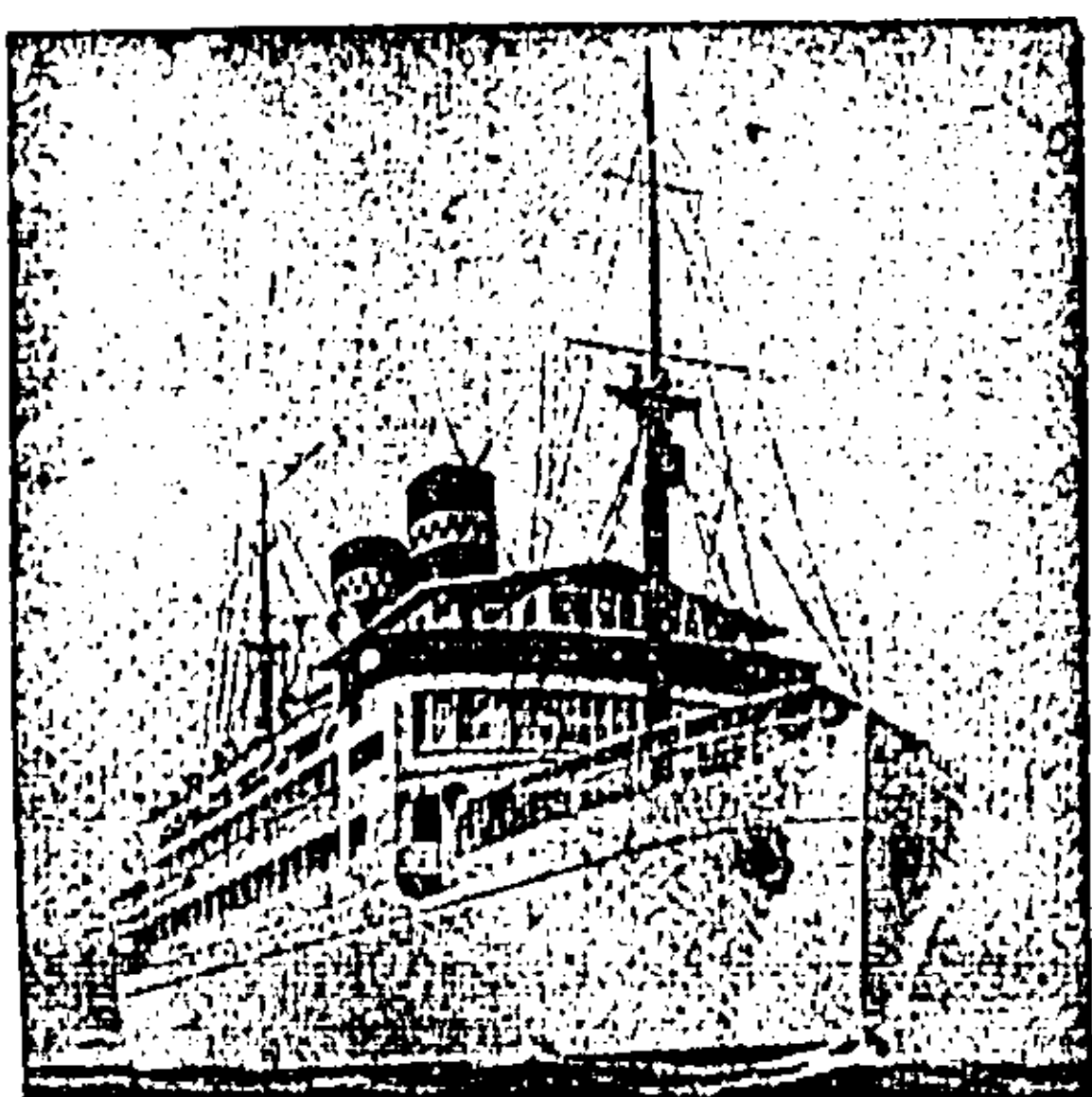
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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937.

### GERMANY AND JAPAN

If it be true, as reported, that Germany has informed Japan that she must not look for any support from Berlin in her conflict with China, the development is one of marked importance. It serves to illustrate the point that Japan is unable to find friends anywhere in consequence of her policy of aggression against her near neighbour; she stands to-day with no vestige even of moral support in the adventure to which she has committed herself. When Germany made her pact with Japan, observers saw in the new understanding a possible error in tactics which, from the standpoint of commerce, might well prove disastrous to the German concerns concentrating on the China market. From the business point of view, China obviously offered better prospects than were possible in Japan. German commercial houses with branches in China consequently regarded the outlook with apprehension. There was a general impression in foreign circles that the new understanding might even go the length of guaranteeing active support of Japan in any military adventures upon which she saw fit to embark. Such intentions were, however, soon denied, it being pointed out that the pact was merely anti-Communist in character. The position, viewed even from this angle, did not appear too clear when Japan, at the commencement of the trouble in North China, virtually accused the Chinese Government of fostering Communism and called upon it to suppress the movement. People began to wonder what the precise implications of the Tokyo-Berlin axis were in the light of Japan's anti-Communist demands on China. It is just possible that Berlin's statesmen have now come to realise the awkward position in which their country had been placed; hence the reported intimation to Japan that the Communist menace elsewhere is such that she should not waste her energies in China. The inference is, of course, that Germany does not regard the Communist danger in China as anything but a bogey, and to that extent she is at cross-purposes with Japan. Even Japan herself must latterly have become conscious of the fact that the world at large does not accept her assessment of the Red peril in China, for her inclination now is to dwell less on

# 'NICHEVO!'

## say the

### POLAR AIRMEN

## —"It's All in the Day's Work!"

"NICHEVO!" said Valery Chkalov. He sat up in his bed in a luxury cabin of the Normandie at seven o'clock in the morning and rubbed his eyes.

Ambassador Matsky and I had wakened him. The great ship was off Southampton, on her way from New York to Havre. We had boarded her to see the three heroes of the first Russian flight over the Pole from Moscow to the United States.

And—leaving Mme. Matsky outside on the mat—we had walked into Chkalov's cabin unannounced.

"Nichevo!" repeated burly, broad-shouldered Chkalov to my question: "What did it feel like, flying over the North Pole?"

☆☆☆

Now *nichero* is one of those Russian words that have dozens of shades of meaning—most of them concerned with laziness and indifference. Once, for the foreman, *nichero* symbolised all the worst vices of Tsarist Russia. Faced with famine, the peasant spread his hands, shrugged his shoulders, said: "*Nichevo!*" It can't be helped!

But Chkalov gave the word a new flavour for me. He meant by it: "Oh! It was nothing much really—all in the day's work!"

That is the attitude to their spectacular flights of Chkalov and of Gromov, leader of the second crew which, profiting considerably from the experience of the first, set up a new world record for long-distance, non-stop flying.

For an interviewer, the modesty

#### To-day's Thought

There are pioneer souls that blaze their paths where highways never ran.  
—S. W. FOSS.



THE THREE RUSSIAN AIRMEN.—Photographed yesterday. Left to right: George Baldukov, Valery Chkalov and Alexander Belyakov.

of these men is a nuisance—until you realise whence it springs. Then you see the whole picture of the Soviet Arctic: years of preparatory work by exploring parties, the establishment of a network of radio stations beyond the Arctic Circle, the collection of a huge mass of facts about the weather in the far North, finally the setting up of a group of scientists with radio transmitter and receiver on a floating ice-drift at the Pole itself.

It was the work of this floating laboratory, the predictions it was able to make about the weather, that finally decided Stalin on May 25, after a discussion with Chkalov, the pilot, Baldukov, the copilot, and Belyakov, the navigator, to give the word: "Go!"

From then on a whole army of people was at work for the three men: aeronautical engineers, astronomers, geographers, doctors, the supply commissariat....

☆☆☆

By this time we had got out into the great salon of the floating hotel. Baldukov and Belyakov had joined us. There was an inner circle of journalists and Press photographers questioning and snapping shutters and exploding magnesium flares. There was an outer circle of passengers and page-boys gazing open-mouthed

and wide-eyed at the men who had taken the Pole in their stride. There were rival celebrities, too—Marlene Dietrich was on board, and, delicious irony, Her Highness Princess Ilyinsky, of the former Russian Imperial family!

☆☆☆

But Chkalov has the good humour of the peasant and the worker. Where was he educated? He scratches his tousled mop of fair hair and with memories of the sort of education poor lads got in the old days, says: "Some of it pretty poor!"

Then remembering the grim school that has really forged him into a member of the Bolshevik Party, the school of Revolution and Civil War, he adds quickly: "And some of it pretty good! Put it down as secondary!"

A fascinating study in contrasts, these men.

The tall, smooth-skinned, slender, elegant one is Baldukov, the calm, the imperturbable, who annoyed the mechanics at the Moscow airport by displaying no enthusiasm when they showed him the new machine, the ANT-25, with which the flight was to be made.

Chkalov's moods flash on the surface. Baldukov is hard to read at a glance.

But the day before the flight he

VALERY CHKALOV, chief pilot of the first flight to America by the North Pole route, snapped at Southampton with Madame Matsky, wife of the Russian Ambassador in London.

went off to the countryside near Moscow with his little daughter. They strolled through the woods, played games together. That was his preparation—for adventure.... Then there is Belyakov, short, plump with a round face that seems even rounder because he follows the Russian custom of shaving his head in the summer for coolness sake.

He was the son of a village teacher, got to high school by giving lessons to backward boys. Then came the war and after that the Civil War.

But Chkalov interrupts my chat with Belyakov. He is actually volunteering some information! "Here's something I want you to put in your article," he says. "Tell them I was trained by Mikhail Mikhailovich!"

"Mikhail Mikhailovich" is M. M. Gromov, the tall, spare, athletic ace of Soviet flyers, who favours weight-lifting and boxing as ways of keeping fit.

On this occasion teacher Gromov has reason to be grateful to pupil Chkalov.

☆☆☆

### W. O. H.

a mere *nichero*.  
over the Pole has already become a legend. Even though it is only a few days old, it is already being talked about in the most remote corners of the world. The flight was a triumph for the Soviet Union. It was a feat of courage and endurance. The three men, Chkalov, Baldukov, and Belyakov, have become heroes. Their flight has inspired millions of people. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a great power. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is capable of great things. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of opportunity. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of hope. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of peace. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of justice. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of freedom. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of love. It has shown the world that the Soviet Union is a land of life. 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# 'SABOTAGE' IN TRAIN CRASH THAT KILLED 80 INDIANS

## COACHES PLUNGE DOWN BANK

Calcutta, July 22.

Eighty-passengers were killed and 65 injured to-day, according to official figures, when the Punjab-Howrah express left the rails and plunged down an embankment just outside Bihta station, near Patna, in Bihar.

Six women and one child are among the dead. All European passengers escaped.

The disaster, most terrible in the history of India's railways, is believed to have been caused by sabotage.

Upturned rails indicate that wreckers probably tampered with the line.

Another theory, however, is that the derailment was due to a subsidence in the permanent way over a small ravine.

Three coaches overturned. Rescue parties raced to the scene.

The whole of the front part of the train was packed with Mahomedans on their way to a convention at Calcutta.



READY TO MOBILIZE—Japan stands ready to mobilize its entire national fighting force for the impending conflict with China. Troops already are drilling in the homeland. Even young priests are being trained in Japan. Army, such as those of the Sado-ri of Buddhist, pictured drilling in Tokyo last year.

## Families Flee From Sinking Street

AWAKENED by a crash early in the morning, residents rushed into the street in their night clothes when ten yards of Adam-street, Adelphi, London, fell 30 feet into Lower Aram-street.

They saw a huge cavity, into which a broken water main sent a roaring cascade of water. Gas from fractured pipes was still escaping hours afterwards.

Adam-street stands above the site of the new Adelphi buildings where excavations are being carried out.

## THREE WOMEN CROOKS RULED HIM

Feltham, Middlesex, July 29.

WHEN Frederick Gale, aged 65, appeared with three women in the dock here to-day, a police officer told the magistrates:

"He is a very timid individual and his whole life has been dominated by these three women. He has been intimidated by them and does everything they tell him to do."

One of the women was Gale's wife, who had been brought to court from prison.

All four pleaded guilty to charges of obtaining telephone services by false pretences. Gale—for whom Detective Sergeant Arscott pleaded that gaol would mean the loss of a pension—was discharged.

The three women, all well-dressed and well-spoken, were:

Mrs. Mary Gale, aged 37, who said she had nearly completed her present term of imprisonment, and told the magistrates: "I am responsible for all these frauds," sentenced to a further 12 months.

Mrs. Roma Rogers, aged 65, mother of Mary Gale, stated to be well known to the police and to have convictions dating back to 1911; sentenced to six months.

Dorothy Fewry, aged 34, stated to have met Mrs. Gale in prison, separated from her husband; sentenced to 12 months.

Still Obeyed Orders

The women were stated to have lived together with Gale at eight different addresses since August 1935. They bred and sold dogs, and under numerous false names ran up big telephone accounts without paying them.

White-haired Frederick Gale was still obeying orders from the women while they were in the cells waiting to be transported to prison. He rushed out to a tobaccoist to buy one. Then he took notes from another on how to dispose of some of the dogs.

"I was ready to go to prison," he said to a reporter.

## ONE TWO THREE—

Way back in May 1934 Mrs. Theodore Day Presented her husband, a mechanic out Detroit way, With an increase that meant quite a dream on his pay.

ONE— a girl.

Eighteen months went they way and again Mrs. Theodore Became a glad mother, just the same as before.

TWO— boy and girl.

The time rolled on, as it does some-how or other, And they grew and thrived, the two girls, and their brother.

THREE— all girls.

## £50,000 TO MAKE YOU LOOK LOVELY

BEAUTY experts have sought in vain for a treatment to counteract that sickly-green complexion, so dismaying to women, which occurs under the latest mercury lamp lighting systems in arterial roads and factories.

Now the scientists who produced these efficient lamps so destructive to romance have solved the problem.

They have found a powder which brings back all the missing charm, the glamour and bottled beauty of love's young dream as it cruises along the arteries at "50".

But they put the powder on the lamps, not on the women.

Throughout the country, 200 lighting authorities employ these lamps.

Electric discharge lighting is used along 230 miles of roads in outer London, and 80 miles in inner London.

When girls change to ghouls at the touch of a switch, all the enthusiastic claims of the experts in terms of lamps, foot-candles, and the like, are apt to be coolly received.

Here, then, was the problem which

met the experts of the British Thomson-Houston Company at Rugby. After spending nearly £50,000 in research, they found the solution.

They trap the invisible ultra-violet rays of the lamp into a rosy luminousness by powdering the inner surface of the bulb with a suitable mineral salt, and this mixes, happily with the visible rays to produce an excellent imitation of daylight.

The value of the new lamps lies in the great increase in lighting efficiency that can be made in streets and factories, houses and halls where the actual wiring and installations are out of date.

Using ordinary lamps, practically every house, workshop building and street would have to be rewired at great expense to achieve an adequate degree of artificial lighting.

Now, the limit of illumination can be trobled without laying down new mains and wiring.

## She Reads The Future From Soles Of Your Feet

### SECRET DISCOVERED BY CHANCE

Crowds are flocking to the London salon of a high-caste Hindu woman, who reads the future from the soles of their feet.

She is Mrs. S. C. Sen, whose system of character reading and prophecy from the feet have had amazing results.

She told the Press how she had achieved her strange power.

"The lines on the sole give more indications of the future than any other part of the human body, even the lines of the hand," explained Mrs. Sen.

"The feet are in secret alliance with the earth, often against their owners."

"I discovered it by accident."

UNLUCKY FOOT

"One evening I was undressing my younger son, Ingra, when

noticed what I thought was something unlucky about the sole of his right foot.

"Four days later he sprained his ankle in the street and burst two blood vessels."

"From that time I have studied the human sole. All my prophecies have come true and my analyses of character have been uncannily accurate."

## RADIO BROADCAST

Piano Recital by Nura Kanis from the Studio

### DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme. Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T.

12.30 Rale da Costa (Piano). Stand Up and Sing—Redley (Chorus). Intro: There's always tomorrow. Take it or leave it. I would if I could. Take it from me. Waltz Romantic (Da Costa).

12.40 Marek Weber and His Orchestra. Selection (Sidney Jones). Maidens Of Baden—Waltz (Komzak). Dream Waltz (Millocker). Her First Dance (Heykens).

1.00 Time and Weather. 1.03 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

The Gondoliers: Overture. The Light Opera Orchestra. List and Learn (Sybil Gordon and Chorus). Good Morrow, Pretty Maids (Chorus and Short Solos). For The Merriest Fellows are We (R. Walker and Chorus). See, See, At Last They Come (S. Gordon, D. Oldham, G. Baker, and Chorus). We're Called Gondoliers (Derek Oldham, George Baker, and Chorus). Are You Peeping (S. Gordon, B. Elburn, D. Oldham, G. Baker, W. Lawson, A. Davies, and Chorus).

1.30 Reuter and Rummy. Piano. Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Relay of the Rotary Club. Tiffin (Ladies' Day). Speech by Mr. R. D. Barrett, M.A. "Breadth of Life in Spain" from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

2.15 Close Down.

4.57 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and Mark Hambourg (Piano).

The Silver Patrol (From: The Silver Patrol). Old Plantation (From the 1937 'Cotton Club' Parade). Peter Dawson; On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn); Rakoczy March (Liszt); Mark Hambourg; The Bandolero (Stuart); Bedouin Love Song (Pinsell); Peter Dawson; Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No. 3 In C Major (Dohnanyi); Mark Hambourg.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Hungarian Music—Les Nuits Moscovites; Waltz; (a) Natcha (b) Marche Tzigane. (Film: Les nuits moscovites); Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes; Vocal—Moi J'Crache Dans L'Eau; Tourne Et Vire (Lucienne Boyer); Piano—Kunz Revivals No. 1; Intro: If you could care for me, Kiss me again, Bitter Sweet; Some of these days; With a song in my heart; Night and Day. (Charlie Kunz); Vocal—Too Marvelous For Words; Sentimental And Melancholy. (From film 'Ready, Willing and Able')... Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Studio—Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.

Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorale & Lique.

8.25 Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Le Ruet D'Ommele (Saint-Saens); L'apprenti Sorcier (Paul Dukas).

8.40 Studio—Gaston D'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

Who Is Sylvia (Schubert); Star Vicio (Salvatore Rosa); Cecchi Turcchini (Denza); De Miel Bollett Spiriti (La Traviata—Verdi); Addio Fiorito Asil (Madam Butterfly—Puccini).

9.00 Rubinstein at Piano.

Yalse Caprice. (Rubinstein); Chopin, Polonaise No. 1 In C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1.

9.18 London Palladium Orchestra, conducted by Richard Cream.

Les Sylphides (Cussans, arr. Lotter); Moonlight (Collins); Sunset (Matt); Dawn (Matt); Blue Devil's March (Williams, arr. Lotter).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

The Mikado: (a) Comes A Train Of Little Ladies (Chorus of Girls); (b) Three Little Maids (B. Elburn, E. Griffin, D. Hemmingsway, and Chorus of Girls); (c) So Please You, Sir (E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, L. Sheffield and Chorus of Girls); (d) Were You Not To Go To The Pigeon (E. Griffin and D. Oldham); I Am So Proud (Leo Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton and George Baker); With Aet Stern—Finale, Act 1. (L. Sheffield, L. Lytton, D. Oldham, E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, G. Baker and Chorus); Your Revue Cense—Finale, Act 1. (B. Lewis, D. Oldham, A. Davies, B. Elburn and Chorus).

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. "World Affairs," a talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Everything Slops For Tea (Film. Come out of the Pantry); Waltz—A Beautiful Lady In Blue (Mario "Harp" Lorenz and His Rhythmics); Fox Trot—Poor Robinson Crusoe; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Billy Cotton and His Band); Waltz—The Family Album ("To-night at 8.30"); Fox Trot—You Were There ("To-night at 8.30"); (The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra); Fox Trot—May All Your Troubles Be Little Ones, My First Thrill. (Film: She shall have Music); Jack Hylton and his Orchestra; Fox Trot—On Treasure Island; Some Other Time (Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra).

11.00 Close Down.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION NO. 1 THERAPION NO. 2 THERAPION NO. 3

For the treatment of all skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions. It is a powerful and effective remedy, and is used by many of the world's leading dermatologists.

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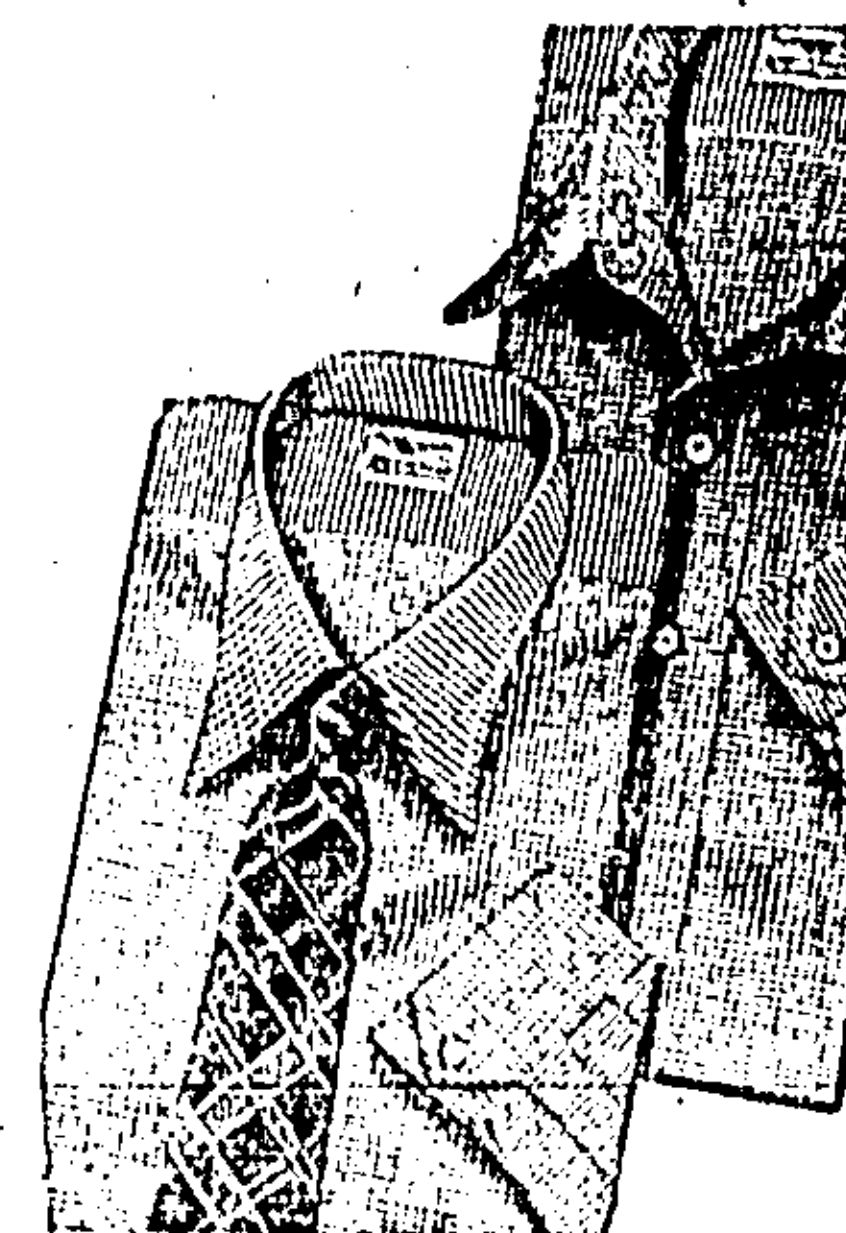
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Summit

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with collars attached



These Shirts made with the collar attached and needing no studs or links are most popular. Worn with a tie at the office they present an appearance of the utmost respectability—and for sports with the collar worn open they provide the utmost comfort. Plain colours, in light shades of blue, grey, green and tan.

\$10.50

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## WHAT PRICE FREEDOM?

Are paroled prisoners the helpless pawns of the secret "higher-ups" of the racket?

FREE...To Stalk the Streets to Kill Your Loved Ones!

Blasting America's Shameful

PAROLE RACKET

KEITH KELLY

LEONA MARIC - THURSTON HALL

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

COMMENCING TO-MORROW

AT THE ALHAMBRA



CAROL SEES A PAGEANT—Among many notables at the glauc military pageant that featured Battle Day in Paris was King Carol of Rumania, shown at left as he watched the parade. With him is the Sultan of Morocco. The air-minded Carol, now 44 and showing fulness under his chin, enthused over 600-plane display.



# Electrifying Tennis By Hare And Budge

## EPIC SET IN DAVIS CUP TIE

### English Left-Hander Almost Creates Upset

(By a Special Correspondent)

London, July 26.

Probably almost everyone at Wimbledon, and, indeed, almost every follower of lawn tennis, expected things to be level at the end of the first day, but very few thought that C. E. Hare would put up such a fine show against J. D. Budge.

That 15-13 first set was an eye-opener, for it showed us that we have a young man amateur in the game to-day, and capable at least of gaining as many service aces as his renowned opponent. Can Hare only improve his ground shots, which at the moment are well below the standard of the rest of his game, he may well prove a natural successor to F. J. Perry, for his long reach and real fighting temperament make him, as it is, a most formidable proposition. It would be good to hear that he was concentrating on the all-important stuff "off the floor," for that path might easily lead him into the championship class.

H. W. Austin had a comparatively easy passage against F. Parker, another neat and incisive volleyer, but a man who lacks Hare's spirit of adventure as well as his devastating service.

One-all is quite satisfactory, but it clearly points at the same time to the all-important character of today's doubles. Can we do it? Can our almost untried pair, C. E. Hare and F. H. D. Wilde, withstand the determined onslaught of the chosen of America, who have a Wimbledon championship besides a victory over the Germans to their credit?

**ATTACKING SERVICES**  
It is not impossible, for both our men are well armed in the matter of attacking service, while at times, too, they have both shown themselves masters of perhaps the most important shot of all in combined play—the return of service.

This is the weapon which, if skilfully and accurately used, wrecks the attack out of the opposition server's hands, and which, as well, gives to the receiver's partner the vital chance of making a winner at the net.

Tuckey, from the backhand court, frequently excels in the way in which he places the ball across the incoming server, bent on volleying, and Wilde we have seen often to produce quite unreturnable angled forehand drives.

If things go right for us, and there is no reason why they should not, we may look for a very close thing, and should the perhaps unexpected come off, the Cup may remain here another year. Perhaps, however, the wish is father to the thought, for having seen our people regain it, we are naturally loath to think that they will lose it again.

One further point. What a pity it

is that these great exponents of this ever increasingly popular game cannot learn to take the rough with the smooth? It does seem such a pity that flawless displays of the game are sometimes marred by unpleasant gestures or remarks at decisions which to the man on the court, may seem doubtful.

#### HARE'S VOLLEYS

In his first set against Budge, Hare thrilled the 12,000 spectators by the force of his volleying and the rapidity of his serving, which reached its height only after the games had gone well beyond the twenty mark.

Budge caused a stir by serving three double faults in the third game for Hare to break through and eventually lead 3-1. The lead changed hands twice, and Hare was again in front at 5-4 with his service to follow.

It was in the sixteenth game that Hare's attack became really intense. He followed up his service, and leaping high into the air, got to Budge's hoisted returns to put them away. Thus he saved a set point, and was still all-square after twenty games.

The American at 11-10 was 40-love—three set points—against the service, but Hare kept on attacking courageously, got to deuce with a volley, "aced" Budge to get to game point, and then finished the game off with another volley, this time a backhand shot at which he had literally to fling himself.

#### TWO FATAL ERRORS

A roar greeted Hare's winning of the 24th game to love. The set looked like going on interminably until Hare made two fatal errors in the 28th game. He was leading 40-15, Budge ahead on games 14-13, when his serving, which had been such a vital force, suddenly broke down.

Two double faults in succession brought groans from the crowd, for Budge thereby drew up to deuce, and subsequently was twice within a point of the set. Hare again fought back and obtained advantage point himself, but once more double-faulted.

Again he had the chance of the game, only to be sent back with a fine lob, and the third time Budge won the set. This lob proved the forerunner of many more, for Budge found it to be an adequate reply in the next two sets to Hare's volleying.



Charles Hare making a spectacular volley in his thrilling Davis Cup match with Donald Budge.

#### Larwood's Start

SOON to be hung in a frame in the Notts cricket pavilion is the following letter marking the beginning of a famous career. The letter, dated May 31, 1923, reads:—

Dear Sir,—We shall be glad if you can make it convenient to attend at the nets here on Monday next, June 4, at 2 p.m. for a trial.

Yours faithfully,  
H. A. Brown, Secretary.

## ALL'S WELL AT THE 19TH HOLE

New York July 26.

American Ryder Cup golfers, called on the mat before President Jacobus, of the American Professional Golfers' Association, are saying they had a swell time in England.

All that talk when they got back to New York about lack of sportsmanship in British golfers and spectators was just "living up to the creed of our congenial world-wide fraternity."

That's how Ralph Guldahl put it. He adds: "I had a swell time in England and the galleries were plenty enthusiastic, same as in our country."

**ENTITLED TO ALIBI**  
"But I, same as other golfers, reserve the privilege of an alibi when I don't beat everyone."

"Let's call the calling-off. The only thing which British and American sportsmen could object to would be insincere forced apologies in a matter that has been magnified far beyond all reasonable proportion."

Denny Shute says: "I was not aware I had made any statements complaining about the treatment we received in Great Britain. On the

#### Local Football

## ATHLETIC FOR THE FIRST DIVISION

Chinese Athletic are now certain to be invited to enter a team in the first division of the Hongkong Football League. This, despite the Management Committee's decision, made last night, to stick to their original verdict of permitting only twelve teams in the division.

However, the trouble in Shanghai has very largely changed the situation. It is now very unlikely that the Army will be in a position to field three teams and there is considerable doubt as to whether the Navy will be able to participate. Thus, with the numerical strength of the division depleted, Chinese Athletic automatically gain inclusion.

Additional effect of this is that Chinese Royal Engineers drop down into the third division and the Liga Portuguesa will enter but one team. In the meantime E.A. officials are busy preparing the fixture lists for the season. Mr. A. Goldenberg has taken over the Assistant-Secretarial duties, and it is announced that next Monday the Management Committee will meet the Referees' Association in an important exchange of views.

contrary I was favourably impressed by the hospitality and treatment of this trip over that of 1933.

Byron Nelson said: "We were received most graciously by everyone in England. If any of our players made any statements that would lead British people to believe otherwise, I wish to extend my apologies to them."

John Revolta declared: "We enjoyed our stay immensely and made many friends."

Sam Snead added: "I was treated very well in England."

—So all's well at the 19th hole.

## THE MAGICAL CHARM OF SUSSEX FIELDING

### Plays Big Part In Defeat Of Kent At Maidstone

(By Frank Thorogood)

Maidstone: Sussex beat Kent by an innings and 133 runs.

For the fifth time this year Kent have been smitten hip and thigh by an innings and their latest defeat was suffered at the bidding of a team that not only excelled in batting and bowling, but won great distinction in the art of fielding.

Two catches in the slips, one by John Langridge, the other by James Ashdown, were the right hand, will long be remembered. Other successful efforts go (1) to the credit of Hammond who dived down at mid off to catch Pearce, and (2) to Oakes, who ran across from deep mid off to hold an awkward slider from Watt.

In the deep Cox and Cook were equally clever and with Tich Cornford as good as ever behind the wicket Holmes must be justly proud of a team so gifted.

#### A GENTLE HINT

It was a sorry comment on the early batting of Kent that until Ashdown arrived to play and to hit good-length bowling, Marriott had given chief entertainment. The amateur, though handicapped by a strained thigh, made several neat boundaries in front of the wicket by way of a sly hint that his premier elevation in the batting order last Saturday evening was not a mere freak of circumstance.

After his departure and before it Hammond bowled remarkably well. Keeping a good length and making the ball come quickly off the pitch, he well earned his four first innings wickets, and James Cornford backed him up so well that James Langridge was seldom employed.

**ASHDOWN'S VARIED LUCK**  
Woolley and Ames were among the early victims of Hammond, and this pair could only make 4 between them during a collapse that witnessed at lunch the fall of six wickets for 93.

Ashdown's innings (six 4's), lasting two hours, stood out like a beacon light in the storm of Kent's adversity, and it was a bad omen for the home county when he fell to the first ball of the second innings.

The fact that Bryan went in first wicket down seemed to indicate the desperate position of Kent, and though Woolley made 30 he was not the real Woolley at a crisis. When in the great heat he appeared to lose a correct grip of the bat the left-hander put up a skier to mid-off and from that point Ames alone could repeat his normal form.

**A FINAL COLLAPSE**  
In an hour and a half the England wicketkeeper gave an excellent display of driving on both sides of the wicket and three of his nine 4's came in one over off Cornford.

The match ended at a quarter to six, and the last six wickets fell in rather less than half an hour for 67 against an attack in which James Parks and James Langridge took chief honours.

Kent, who have no hope of playing Fagg this season, make one change against Lancashire. Sunnocks takes the place of Charles Marriott and Lewis, the young Sittingbourne cricketer, is 12th man. It would seem about time to give Lewis another chance: he has not appeared in

the first team since the latter end of May.

#### SUSSEX

First Innings—450 (Langridge (Jn) 105, Cox 55, Langridge (Jas) 71, Hammond 55, Watt 6 for 134)

#### KENT

First Innings	Second Innings
Ashdown c Parks 55 lbw b Hammond	1 lbw b Hammond
(J) b Hammond 55 lbw b Hammond	c Cornford (J) b
Woolley c Cook b Hammond	1 Parks (J) 30
Hammond 100	1 Parks (J) 30
Cox b Langridge (Jas)	lbw b Cornford
Watt b Cornford	0 (J) 30
0 S. Marriott b Hammond	4 b Parks (J) 1
Ames c Cornford	21 (Jas) b Langridge
Watt b Hammond	3 b Parks (J) 24
Todd c Langridge (Jn) b Parks	10 Hammond 17
Spencer b Langridge (Jas)	10 Hammond (J) b
Langridge (Jn) b Cornford	4 Langridge (Jas) 10
Langridge (J) b Cornford	5 Langridge (Jas) 10
Watt c Cornford	0 Oakes b Parks
0 (J) 30	0 not out 10
0 not out 10	0 11 12 lb 7
0 11 12 lb 7	0 11 12 lb 7
Total 129	Total 100

## Midday Sun Remains Favourite

### FOR ST. LEGER

London, Aug. 23.

Midday Sun, winner of the 1937 Derby remains a firm favourite for the St. Leger, being quoted at tonight's call-over at 11 to 4. Sultan Mahomed is second favourite at 95 to 20, both prices being offered and taken.

The quotations were as follows:  
11 to 4 Midday Sun (t and o)  
95 to 20 Sultan Mahomed (t and o)  
17 to 2 Perilous (o) 100 to 11 (t)  
9 to 1 Gold Scent (t and o)  
10 to 1 Fair Copy  
100 to 9 Solfo (o)  
100 to 8 Goya (o) 100 to 6 (t)

—Reuter.

#### BOWLS SURPRISE

### Title Holder Beaten In Third Round

A. E. Coates, holder of the bowls singles title, was defeated at the Hongkong F.C. yesterday by A. R. Dallan in the third round. Dallan was in great form and won 21-17 on the 20th head.

In the fourth round, A. Hyde-Lay, who won the title in 1933, was eliminated by J. S. Landolt at the Civil Service. Landolt, who beat R. F. Luz, another former champion, in the previous round, won 21-16 on the 24th head.

On the same green, A. S. Gomes beat J. A. R. Seiby 21-16 on the 24th head.

## Australian Test Team Manager

### MR. R. J. HARTIGAN SUGGESTED

The visit of Australia's cricketers next summer is a long way off, but already it is whispered in well-informed circles that choice of team manager may fall on Mr. R. J. Hartigan, ex-Test player, now Australian cricket legislator.

There are sound reasons why 58-years-old Roger Hartigan should be "fancied." Australia usually picks its cricket manager from the State representatives serving on the Australian Board of Control.

He is therefore qualified, and, in addition, has a wide experience of the game, a fine personal record, and a full measure of charm and popularity.

Legal men are often selected as tour managers, and maybe they are needed, because the Australians usually arrive studying a long list of conditions and regulations which must be observed.

#### RECORD STAND

One has not heard of Mr. Hartigan entering the legal profession. His chief claim to manage a cricket team is a first-class knowledge of cricket—but that's nothing against him.

His selection would be happily received in England. He has made centuries against us, and if you care to look up the records of 30 years ago it will be noted that a certain Mr. Clem Hill, in company with Mr. Hartigan, made a stand of 243 against England at Adelaide.

It was a record eighth-wicket partnership, and it stands to this day.



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2.30 p.m. "ROMAN SCANDALS"  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present  
5.10 p.m. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"  
Warner Bros., Present  
7.15 p.m. "FLIRTATION WALK"  
Columbia Present  
9.30 p.m. "LOVE ME FOREVER"

#### FRIDAY

Columbia Present  
2.30 p.m. "LOVE ME FOREVER"  
Warner Bros., Present  
5.10 p.m. "FLIRTATION WALK"  
United Artists Present  
7.15 p.m. "ROMAN SCANDALS"  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present  
9.30 p.m. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

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See particulars on another page

## REFRESHER COURSE WOULD HELP GOVER

I suppose some day the truth will out about the Thump-Bumpers? You'll find their names in the averages, so I need not particularise further than to say that I am referring to the fast-medium "bowlers who never pitch a true length.

I have nothing but admiration for the pertinacity, the never-say-die spirit, of such as Gover, Voce, and the not physically strong Copson, but that does not blind me to the fact that they are not bowlers in the true sense.  
I regard them, and their like, as badly taught.  
Thirty or forty years ago Gover would not have been allowed to burn up his fine energy and big physique at the Oval in the style which he now affects.

#### OLD-TIME GIANTS

Bowling as they do daily, Gover and Voce would have had the maker's name removed from the ball in three overs and the seams flattened in six by any pair of the following: C. B. Fry, "Ranji," Archie MacLaren, Tom Hayward, George Hirst, John Tyldesley, Percy Perrin, "Pinkie" Burnup, A. J. Turner, David Denton, A. P. Lucas—and would surely have got a ball past Grace's bat at all.  
I watched closely one recent game in which in half an hour Gover sent down 17 "liff" fours, twelve at least of which should have been cut or hooked for four.

If Gover, or Voce for that matter, had been brought up on right lines both would have been world-beaters. It is too late now for Voce to reform—is a fastish bowler understood, though he might, if reducing his bulk, still develop into a really fast medium-slow round-the-wicket spinner—but Gover should be taken in hand at once by somebody who can put him right.

He should bowl to two slips and two gullies, a cover fairly deep, a mid-off, a deep third one short—leg and one only, except on a kicking wicket, and no long-leg.  
A longer for a fast bowler is a public confession of lack of command of the ball.  
Having placed this field, Gover would have to forget all about the stuff he has been serving up, and bowl.

That is to say, bowl for the punch past cover.

#### THUMP-BUMP

Bowl to make the bat come forward at him, and for the batsman to spar about like a boxer who can't box.

Nothing done in post-war cricket has altered the cricket fact that a fast bowler is bowling best when he is sometimes being hit past mid-off and cover.  
The fact that no first-wicket partnership against Surrey this season has yielded 50 runs leaves me cold. As against this supposed feather in Gover's bonnet, how many genuine first pairs are there in England today? Further, if there are three, has he opposed them yet?

Far be it from me to attempt to belittle the prowess either of Gover or Voce. But, to an ancient, it is very galling to see such useful material wasted by the hurling down of Thump-Bump stuff of the sort that the New Zealand tail laughed at.  
That showing-up will never be forgotten at Lord's.

For if it is the case, as hinted often in the midlands and the north, that unless a chap does well at St. John's Wood, he hasn't a hope so, equally, it ought to be true that if he does really badly there the fact is unlikely to be forgotten.

#### LOWNDES, TOO

I am grateful to Mr. Sullings of Chesham, for drawing my attention to an oversight when I stated that Sellers was the only amateur who made 100 against the Australians of 1934.

As I have always taken an interest in the cricket of the ex-Hants captain, W. G. Lowndes, I regret having forgotten his 140—with 20 fours and three sixers, too—when with Mead he put on 247 for the fourth wicket against Woodfull's team.

In excuse, I can only say that all cricketers give chances!

#### COLONY CYCLING

### Unsuccessful Attempts Made On Record

During the past three weeks, two fine but unsuccessful attempts were made to lower the five-miles un-paced cycling record of 13 mins. 45 secs. set up by H.A.G. Keates on August 3.

S. C. Wong made his second attempt on August 14 and in clocking 15 mins. 27 secs. improved 78 secs. on his previous time. Conditions were ideal apart from a light rain. The Club's active Hon. Secretary, W. H. Peckham, made the next attempt a week later, and despite a very strong wind, and rain, the fine time of 14 mins. 35 secs. was returned.

F. L. Bradley held the watch on the first of these attempts, and H. A. G. Keates timed the latter ride. Owing to the departure for Shanghai of many of the Club's most enthusiastic riders with the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, and the 1st Bn. The Royal Welch Fusiliers, regular club-runs have been discontinued. Particulars of informal spins (and other Club information) will be gladly supplied by the Hon. Secretary, W. H. Peckham, R.A.S.C., Wellington Barracks.

Says  
Four Counties

### BEATEN AT LAST

S.C.A.A. XI LOSE  
IN BANDEONG

#### WONDERFUL RECORD

After a series of 28 undefeated matches in their present tour, which embraces Indo-China, Siam, Malaya and Batavia, the South China A. A. football team were beaten for the first time on Saturday when they lost to the Tersib Club, the soccer champions of Bandoeng, by two goals to nil.

In their previous games, the tourists had won 25 and drawn three—a wonderful record for so arduous a tour at this time of the year.

The Chinese did not allow this reverse to affect their play in the next game on Sunday against a Combined Bandoeng team, winning by 5-0. Chan Tuk-ai scored three goals, and Yeung Shiu-yuk and Li Shek-you one each.

The record of the tour to date is as follows:—Played 30, won 26, drawn three and lost one.

Confirmation has now been received regarding the fracture sustained by Lee Wai-long some weeks ago during a match. It seems that he was tackled very roughly just as he was about to shoot a few minutes from the end whistle. He is now going about in crutches with his leg in plaster of Paris.

The tourists have to play a few more matches, but after these have been completed they will leave Batavia for Singapore, and from there they will catch the first vessel back to Hongkong.

### Farr Is Taunted By Max Baer

#### Remarks Resented

New York, Aug. 22.  
An impromptu fight nearly took place to-day between Max Baer and Tommy Farr, the British heavyweight boxing champion, at the Longbranch, N.J., camp of the British boxer, who is preparing for his world's title bout against Joe Louis on Thursday.

Baer, who was beaten by Farr in London some time ago, appeared at the British champion's ringside and, referring to Farr, said "He can't punch a lick. As a matter of fact, he can't hit as hard as a fly."

Charging from his corner, Farr roared, "Who says so? I licked you once; I'll do it again right now." Those at the ringside separated the two men, and persuaded them to shake hands. Baer did so grinningly and Farr reluctantly.—United Press.

#### SCHMELING'S OPINION

Pompton Lake, Aug. 22.  
Max Schmeling, the German contender for the heavyweight crown, to-day watched Joe Louis impressively hammer three mates at training, and expressed the opinion that the negro will beat Farr.—United Press.

#### AREA SWIMMING

### Low Standard Seen In Plunging Event

The Plunging event in connection with the Area Swimming Sports was contested at the European Y.M.C.A. bath on Friday. Owing to the absence in Shanghai of the Royal Ulster Rifles and the Royal Welch Fusiliers, only five teams entered.

First place was taken by the 8th Hvy. Ede., R.A., the 5th A/A. Bd., R.A., being second, and the 1st Bn. Seaforth Highlanders third.

Plunging was of a very low standard, the best recorded being 52 ft. 1 in., made by Major C. E. Eccles, R.A.M.C.

The Area Swimming Sports will take place at the V.R.C. on September 7 and 8. Interest in this event will naturally be lessened owing to the absence of the Ulsters and the Fusiliers in Shanghai.

2/Lieut. W. L. Mackintosh, Hon. Secretary of Hongkong Area Swimming, however, hopes to be able to arrange with the Middlesex Regiment to enter, if they are then in Hongkong.

#### Golf

### TENSE FINISH AT FULWELL

### Close Win For Chevalier

The replay of the tie in the Daily Mirror £800 Assistants' tournament at Fulwell last month, which was won by A. M. Chevalier (Reddish Vale), with a score of 145 against 146 by E. E. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park), very nearly became another tie as the result of a remarkable finish.

Chevalier came to the last hole—a short one over a lake—three strokes up and an almost certain winner. But he hooked his tee shot out of bounds and, having played a provisional ball, finally got down in 6. Whitcombe, who was over the green from the tee, chipped up well, and then failed with a yard putt for a three and a tie.

Chevalier had rounds of 72 and 73 and Whitcombe 75 and 71, the winner playing superior golf on and about the greens. Whitcombe's putting failed him in the afternoon just when he seemed likely to wipe out the morning deficit of three strokes.

#### PERFECT SHORT GAME

Going out in the morning Chevalier played magnificently and, putting perfect chip shots stone dead at five holes, was six strokes to the good after the 7th. Coming home the chips were not played with such deadly precision, the old error of underclubbing crept in, and his lead dwindled to three. The morning figures were:

Chevalier: Out: 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 35. In: 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 37. Total: 72.

Whitcombe: Out: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 6, 1, 4, 40. In: 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 35. Total: 75.

After lunch Chevalier went away as if determined to put the issue beyond doubt before the turn, holing four, six and three yard putts at the 1st, 2nd and 4th respectively for 3's. Whitcombe replied with 3, 3, 2, 4, from the third—four holes in 12 shots—the 2 coming through a beautiful chip at the short 5th.

Whitcombe turned in 33 to 34, one back, and then came a chapter of putting accidents at the 11th, 12th, 13th, and Chevalier was four strokes up with five holes to play. But Whitcombe won the 14th, where his opponent missed a holeable putt for only the second time in the day, and the 15th, where Chevalier was bunkered. The 16th was halved. Chevalier won the 17th, and then came the excitement of the last hole. The second round figures were:

Chevalier: Out: 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 5, 5, 4, 35. In: 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 0, 30. Total: 73.

Whitcombe: Out: 4, 5, 3, 3, 2, 4, 4, 5, 3, 33. In: 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 38. Total: 71.

### RECORD HAMMER THROW

London, Aug. 23.  
At the Cork athletic meeting, Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Irish Olympic champion, threw a 16-pound hammer 190 feet, beating the world record of 180ft. 6.5in. held by Ryan, of the United States.—Reuter.

#### WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND  
EAST RIVERS

Place of Observation	Record	22/8	23/8
West River at Wuchow	+24.25	-0.76	+18.84
West River at Shihung	+12.50	0	+11.41
North River at Tsingyuen	+8.20	0	+5.51
North River at Samshui	+8.41	-1.52	+7.44
East River at Shiehchung	+4.72	-0.82	+3.20
* for 21in.			
* * no telegraphic report.			
* * * no report.			

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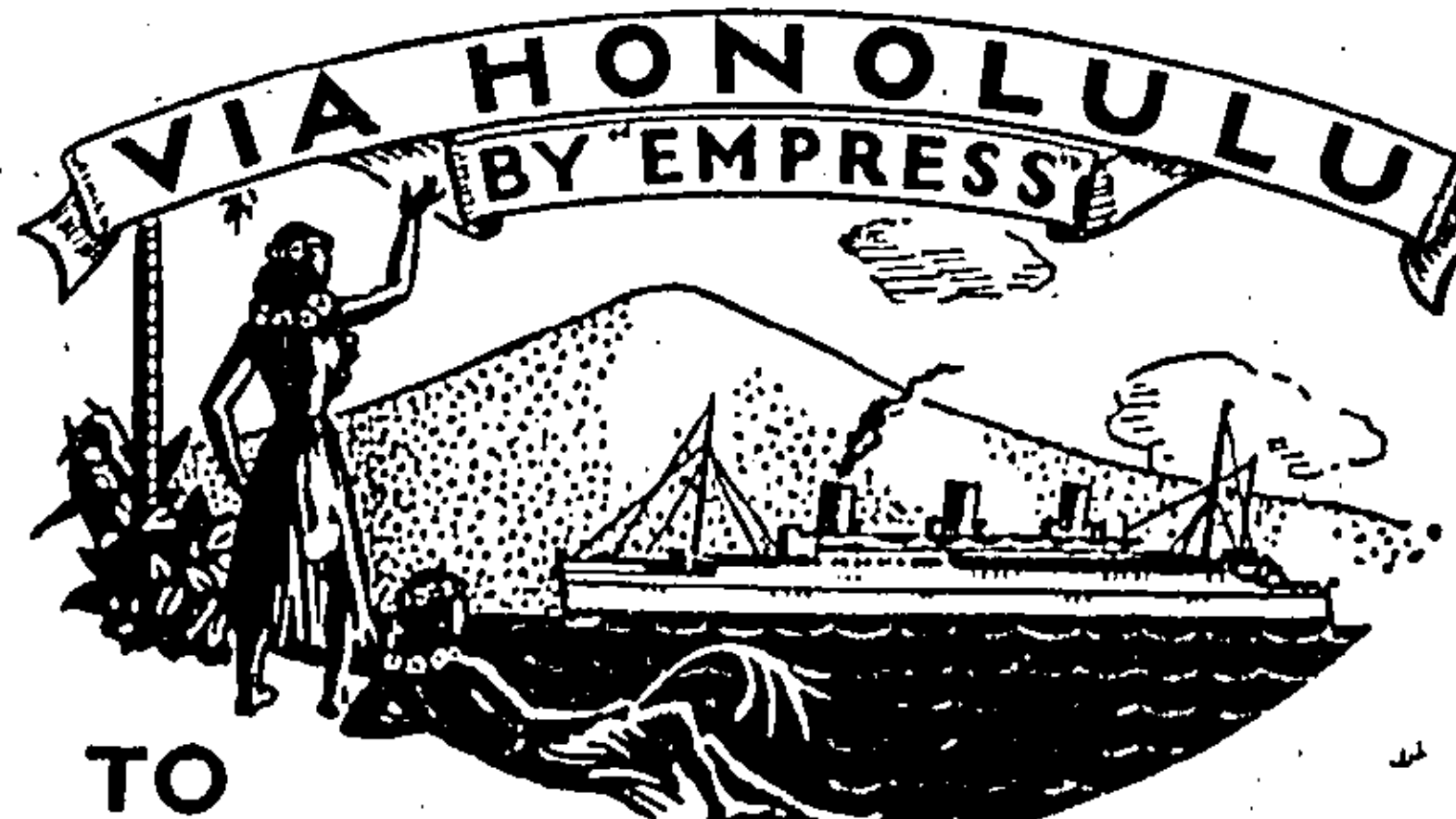
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# Kipper Kate, The Fish Wife

IN the days before the advent of motor vans, the folk who lived in outlying villages rarely tasted fish, other than those of an ordinary Kipper Kate—now gathered to her fathers, came round with her well-filled basket. She was never long in emptying it, for she had nothing to learn in the art of salami, and was so full of cheery banter that no one could resist her for long.

Kipper Kate could be seen a mile away, not only because of the gaudy striped petticoat she favoured, but because her proportions were at least twice those of an ordinary being, with a great, deep voice, and a booming laugh that sounded from one end of the village to the other.

Hearing it the guidwife would say, "That's Kipper Kate! Get on the fryin'-pan. We'll have a haddie for her!"

The fishwife did not fash herself to knock at any cottage door, but loomed in suddenly with a loud, "Here ye are, wifes. Fresh fish new out of the sea. Kippers that'll gaur ye teeth, watters, flannan-juddies fit for a king, an' herrin' that'll pit new life intil ye. Mak' yer choice quick. There's a dozen fowls after the fish."

Kipper Kate always impressed the fact that she had hundreds of customers at her heels in the hope of hurrying the housewives into a sale. So afraid were they that they would lose their "fish," that they accepted her price without demur, and handed over their money to the fishwife, who slowed it away into a mysterious pocket in the ample folds of her petticoat.

When her basket was emptied, Kipper Kate liked to have a "sit-down" and a cup of tea in one of the cottages. "Gie me a bit ham or a taste of potted beef," she would say to the hospitable guidwife. "Anything but fish I canna bide the taste of."

Over tea she would relate loudly the story of her travels and tell how many fish she had sold to the minister and what a skintail the doctor's housekeeper was.

"Here!" Kipper Kate was wont to say with biting sarcasm, waving her teacup aloft, "if ye gie'd her a fush for naethin' she'd ask for anither to mak' a pair! Na! na! gie me some body openhanded—like yersel', guidwife. I'll have anither duff of that cheese, if ye dinna mind."

"Ay!" she would remark, when repetition had brought on an expanding mood, "sellin' fush may no be a vera high-falutin' profession, but, jings! I hain mair about the oots an' ins o' fowls than if I was the Prime Minister sittin' in the House o' Parliament. He doesn't come whit price kippers are the dozen, but maybe when ye said an' done, it's just as important as affairs of the State. An' I'll warrant the country fowls lippen on me a great deal mair than they fash their heads about him. Ay, ye can hae yer fryin'-pan on a week's time. I'll be back then wi' ma basket full."

Kipper Kate had one great rival who misdeeds she was never weary of relating, and that was Tam, the Fisher. Tam spent his days coaxing "trouts" out of every country-burn for nearly 30 miles around, and was not particular how he caught them so long as they finally left the burn to repose in his battered old basket. Whiles, he "guddled" them, and it was a wonderful sight to watch the antics of the old man as he waded into the middle of a noisy burn and darted his hands underneath some old flat stone where he was pretty sure of finding a catch. Tam, being a very poor man, did not fish merely for the good of his health, or for the joy of the sport, but eked out a livelihood by selling his catch from door to door.

In Kipper Kate's opinion, he was "an aud twister," and his idea of the fishwife was even lower. When their visits to a village clashed, and they arrived simultaneously at a cottage door, there were always high words between them. Kipper Kate, being better endowed with the "gift o' the gab," generally came off winner.

"Wha wants to taste walesh trouts frae the burn?" she would sniff scornfully, "whien ye can hae tasty kippers fresh out o' the sea?"

"Kippers!" nul Tam would retort. "Hul—puzzel!"

Sometimes, however, Tam went one better than producing "burn-trouts," for on moonlight nights he had many successful expeditions in search of salmon, and though he had also many narrow escapes from justice, he always managed in the end to steer clear of trouble. On the days when a fat salmon lay reposing under his "trouts" Kipper Kate found it difficult to compel him to let her, for the country folk were eager to taste the luxury at the cheap price Tam offered it to them.

"I'll hae the law on ye!" Kipper Kate often ranted at him when he had spoiled her sales.

"Aw!" he would scoff. "I'll gie ye hauf o' this salmon for a dozen kippers—if ye keep yer mouth shut."

Angry though Kipper Kate was, she could never shut her eyes to the advantages of such a bargain, and so, though she still waged war on Tam, the two of them had an understanding which worked out very well. Generally, however, they tried to keep out of each other's way, and

# Twelve Epic Months

by W. M. Towler

("Daily Herald" Foreign News Editor)

## REVOLT IN SPAIN

**JULY** At midnight on July 17, 1936, Spain was suddenly cut off from communication with the world.

International calls to Madrid unanswered. Censorship: radio stations faded into silence.

Revolt had broken out in the garrisons of Spanish Morocco, Madrid, Seville, Malaga, Saragossa, Burgos.

The Government decided immediately to arm the workers. Within two days the rising of the Madrid garrison was crushed, but Franco held Morocco, Seville, Burgos.

A week later the rebel leader set up provisional government in Burgos. General Mola began his advance on the capital from there; was halted on the Guadarrama mountain front, with loss of 2,000 men.

## BLUM APPEALS "KEEP OUT"

**AUGUST** Full extent of Fascist intervention soon became evident. German steamer left Hamburg with 28 aeroplanes and shells for a Spanish rebel port. Day by day reports showed Germany and Italy behind the rebels.

M. Blum made historic appeal to the nations for a policy of non-intervention.

With Britain taking first action, all later banned export of arms and ammunition to either side.

Fighting their way up from the south, reinforced with Moors and Legionaries from Morocco, rebels swept into Badajoz, near the Portuguese frontier. Two thousand Government supporters were herded into the building, ringed round with machine-guns, shot down in cold blood.

In the north rebels moved swiftly along the Pyrenees, opened their offensive against France.

## "BACKS TO THE WALL"

**SEPTEMBER** On the 9th of the month the Non-Intervention Committee met in London for the first time.

Spain saw a series of vicious jobs at government territory by the rebels. Train fell after day of heroic resistance.

The once beautiful town ended as a great funeral pyre for its brave defenders.

After Iran, San Sebastian fell.

Two weeks later Franco's southern army entered Toledo, relieved the Fascists besieged in the ancient Alcazar fortress.

Sensing the danger, Madrid issued "Backs to the Wall" appeal: "The enemy, profiting by superiority accruing from arms furnished by foreign countries, is making the greatest efforts to reach the capital."

## ONSLAUGHT ON CAPITAL

**OCTOBER** A week's lull, then Franco launched terrific air bombardment against Government lines about 30 miles south-west of Madrid.

From north-west, another rebel force drew nearer the capital.

As tanks crashed through defences of Navacerrada, Madrid called all able-bodied men to arms, broke down the censorship and proclaimed "The enemy is at our gates."

## CABINET LEAVES MADRID

**NOVEMBER** With city of Franco's artillery, war-planes raining death from the skies, the Government left Madrid for Valencia, leaving Council of Defence in charge.

Four days later, reinforcements, including International Column, marched into the capital from Catalonia.

Thinking he was on the point of victory, Germany and Italy openly showed their hands and recognised the "government" of General Franco as legal Government of Spain.

But his advance was checked.

## FRANCO HELD IN CHECK

**DECEMBER** Bad weather and discouragement at failure of their original assault kept rebels at a standstill throughout the month.

Rebel reinforcements sped up to the outskirts of Madrid, but suddenly Franco changed plan and



Always the hero behind the Spanish news has been the loyal Republican milliaman.

the threatened mass attack was never launched.

Outside Spain feeling grew against number of non-Spaniards fighting on both sides in the campaign.

## BRITAIN BANS VOLUNTEERS

**JANUARY** Germany opened campaign of reprisals when cruiser Königsberg shelled Spanish steamer Soton, off Santander, because Bilbao authorities had seized the German steamer Palos. Palos was released later.

Britain banned volunteers in attempt to lead to general European agreement, but five weeks passed before all other Powers followed.

## 5,000 LOYALISTS BUTCHERED

**FEBRUARY** Days of fighting and Malaga fell. In the terror, hundreds were drowned in the sea, fleeing wildly from the rebel troops.

Bombing planes harried fugitives along the coastal road. In the city, Franco's first order was for instant execution of all prisoners. 5,000 were butchered.

## ITALIAN TROOPS ROUTED

**MARCH** After long, intricate discussions London Non-Intervention Com-

mittee agreed on attempting a scheme of control to prevent arms and men going to either side in Spain.

Near Madrid Franco suffered worst reverse of the campaign. In attempt to ring round the capital he flung 7,000 Italian troops into drive from Guadalajara.

Two days of swift advances and Madrid hit back. Counter-attack by land and air turned Italians back.

Abandoning arms, equipment, lorry-loads of ammunition, they fled 20 miles. Hearing of defeat, Mussolini cut short triumphal tour of Libya, hurried home to Rome in a rage.

## GERMAN AIR ATROCITY

**APRIL** Franco turned again to the North, opened main advance towards Bilbao.

Worst atrocity of the war followed. Franco massed his German airman and sent them over Guernica.

Four thousand bombs and 100 aerial torpedoes blotted out the ancient Basque capital. Machine-gunners from the air wiped out the remainder of its 800 inhabitants.

## BRITISH WARSHIP HITS MINE

**MAY** Mediterranean war-ships sprang into the news. H.M.S. Hunter hit rebel floating mine off Almeria. Eight men were killed.

Oil Majorca, Italian warship was bombed with six men killed.

German warship Deutschland, near island of Ibiza, was bombed as her gunners were about to fire on two Government planes. Twenty German sailors were killed, 70 wounded.

Hitler hurriedly summoned his war chiefs to decide what should follow.

## REBELS ENTER BILBAO

**JUNE** Decision came swiftly. German war-ships gathered off Almeria, bombarded the port, killing and injuring many civilians. Germany and Italy withdrew from Non-Intervention Committee, returning later without assurances of safety originally demanded.

Air crash robbed Franco of his northern commander, General Mola, killed with other staff officers on a reconnaissance flight over the Bilbao front.

Aeroplanes, tanks and artillery blasted their way through Bilbao's "iron ring," and city fell to invaders for the first time in its history.

Germany alleged torpedo attack against the cruiser Leipzig had been made by unlighted submarine, who withdrew from control scheme, taking Italy out with her.

Britain and France offered to fill the gap, but Fascist Powers opposed.

## MADRID HITS BACK

**JULY** In agreement with warning that non-intervention could not continue if control was abandoned.

Italo-German plan for giving Franco belligerent rights, dropping sea control but retaining land frontier control was rejected.

Britain accepted task of suggesting new plan and the Non-Intervention Committee will consider that to-day.

## To-day's Thought

THE days teach much which the days never know. —EMERSON.



Garden of Eden or Tempting the Serpent

LOOK OUT For "THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

Tam was wary enough to beat a retreat when he saw Kipper Kate's large figure looming into the village. "Kippers," she would shout, in a voice that would have done a fog-horn proud. "Pey yer silliar an' tak' yer choice." And then, with a suspicious look around to see if her adversary was lurking anywhere about, added, "They'll tak' the taste o' auld Tam's burn-rubbish, oot yer mouths."

Lavinia Derwent.

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Pres. Hoover	4.00 p.m. Aug. 28	Pres. McKinley	4.30 p.m. Aug. 28
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Sept. 4
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Coolidge	9.00 p.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Sept. 18

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# THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

## Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
	SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

## READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
  - 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
  - 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
  - 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
  - 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
  - 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
  - 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
  - 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
  - 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
  - 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
  - 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
  - 12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
  - 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
  - 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, the entries will be returned to the competitors on condition that the Telegraph office may retain them for seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY. Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	
SECTION .....	ENTRY FORM
NAME .....	
ADDRESS .....	
DATE .....	
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.	



NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE

## UPSIDE-DOWN FLIGHT ENDS IN CRASH



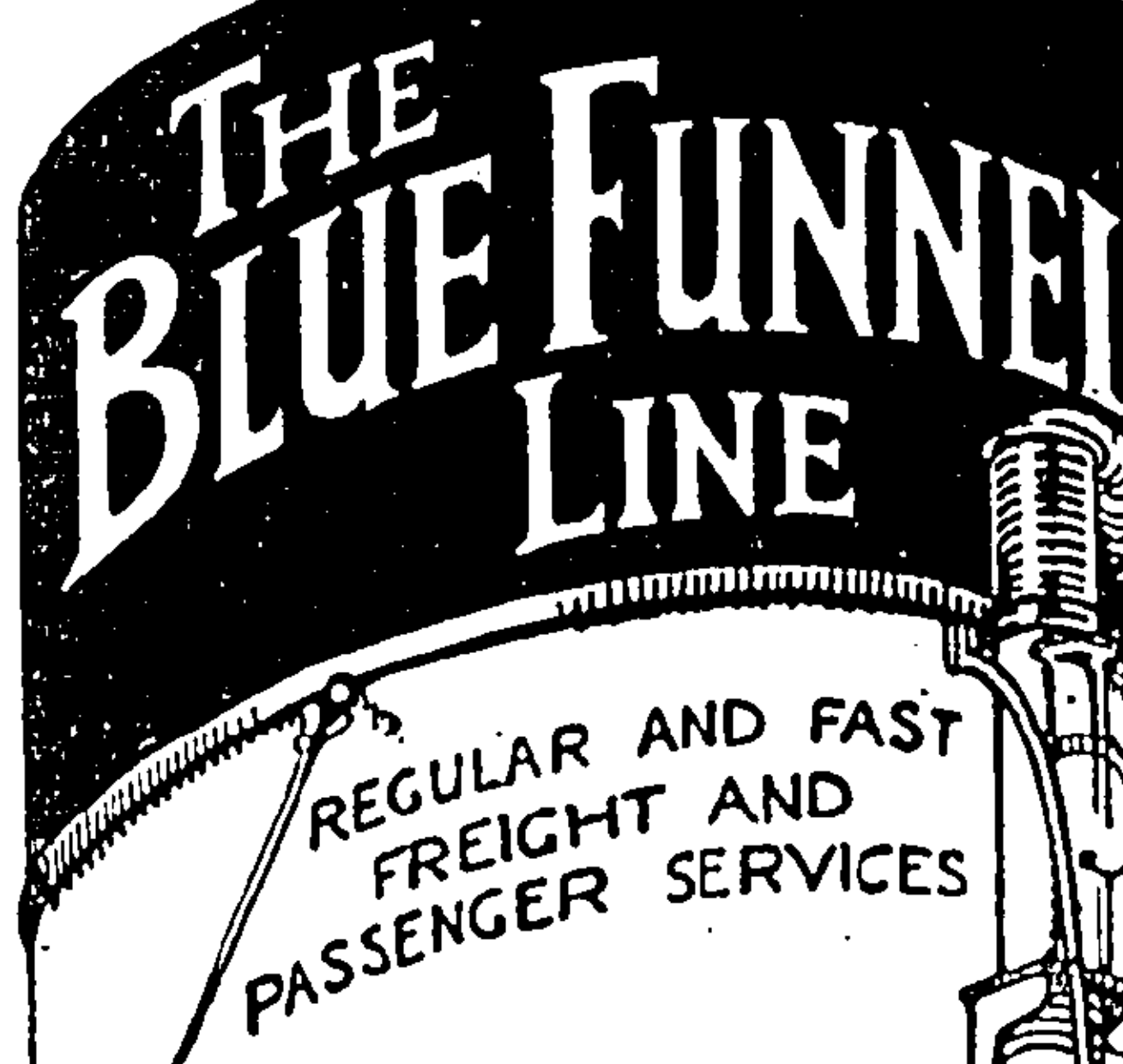
### The Pilot Was Killed

In this air crash last month, an R.A.F. machine flying upside-down hit the side of a house in Pebble Hill-road, Dorking, shattering the corner of the building and wrecking the machine. Here R.A.F. men at the scene of the crash are inspecting the wreckage. The owner of the house, Mr. John Gray, was in the room which the plane hit. Pilot-Sergeant R. A. Mould, of the R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve School, Redhill, was the pilot.



### EVERYTHING WAS EARLY VICTORIAN

At this wedding at All Saints' Church, Poplar, last month the bride, Miss Evelyn Weston, of Abbot-road, Poplar, wore a crinolone gown of ivory satin and old lace; she was driven to the church in a carriage drawn by dapple greys; her bridesmaids wore poke bonnets and carried tiny Victorian posies; waiters, mazarukas and polkas were danced at the reception. Pictures taken after the wedding show the bride and bridegroom. Police Constable Alice McCracken, the centre of a cheering crowd and (right) one of the small bridal attendants.



### LONDON SERVICE

PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

MEMNON sails 8 Sept. from Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & G'nsgrw.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

### NEW YORK SERVICE

PHIEMUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

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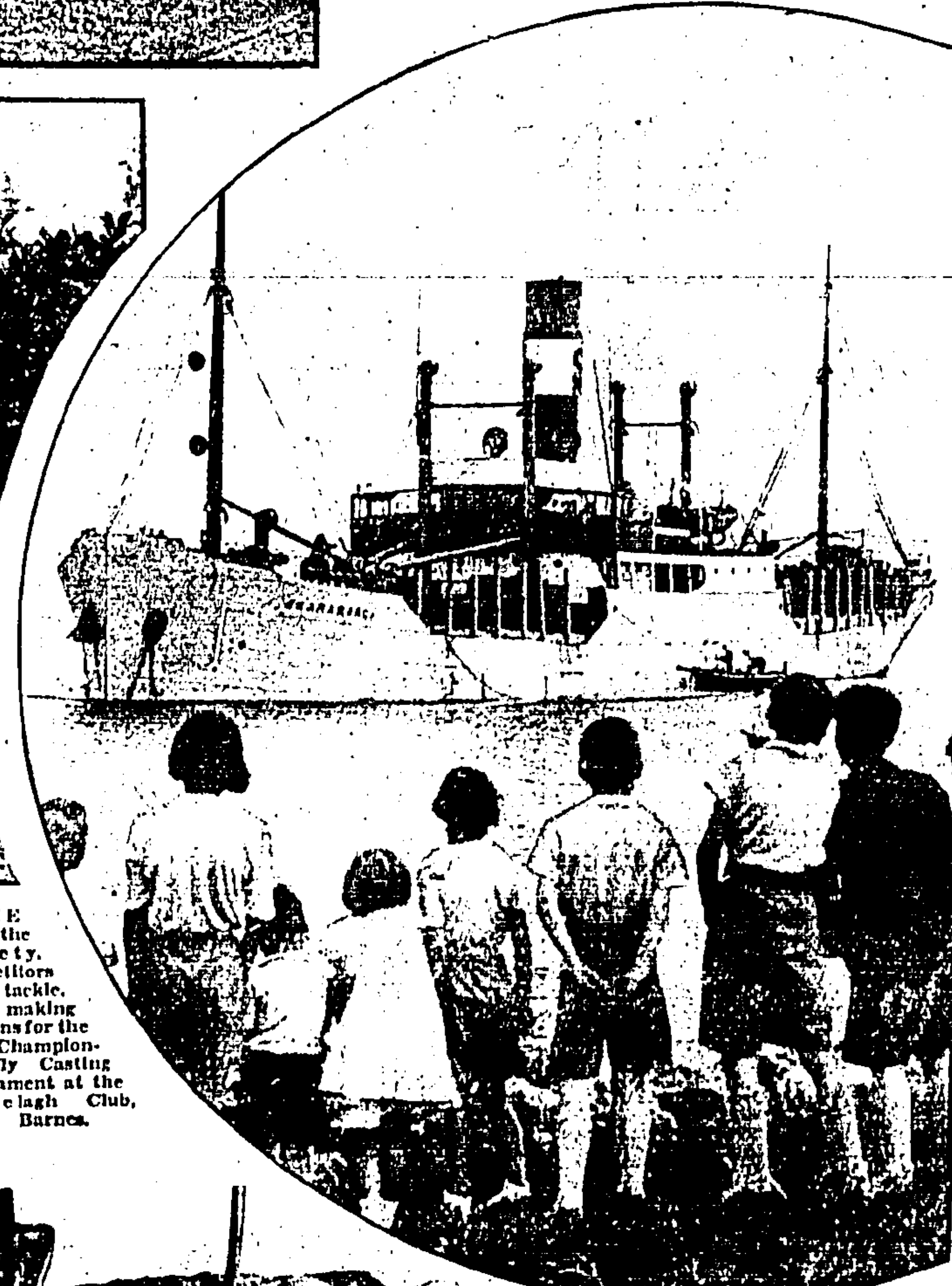
**BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.**



### HOLD ON THERE— OR IT'S OVER!



ACROBATIC SKILL in plenty was needed by A. H. Horton's passenger when his motor-cycle combination grazed the protective sand bank during one of the speed events on the Crystal Palace road racing circuit.



### JUST A SUNDAY AFTERNOON DIVERSION

For the children, but it was a more serious matter for the ship. It is the Swedish timber ship, Skaraborg, beached off Gravend after a collision with the German steamer, Herta. Both ships were holed, but the

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Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
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Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Canton	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Cebu	Kuala Lumpur	Taipei
Colon	Kuala Lumpur	Tientsin
Delhi	Kuala Lumpur	Tongkah
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Harbin	Kuala Lumpur	Zamboanga

Hongkong, 10th March, 1937.

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### CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES  
MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship  
"SPIHIX"  
No. 20 A/37  
Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 22nd August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd September, 1937, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 28th August, 1937. Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1937.

JOBARD, Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1937.

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TRAIN

FROM MADRID"



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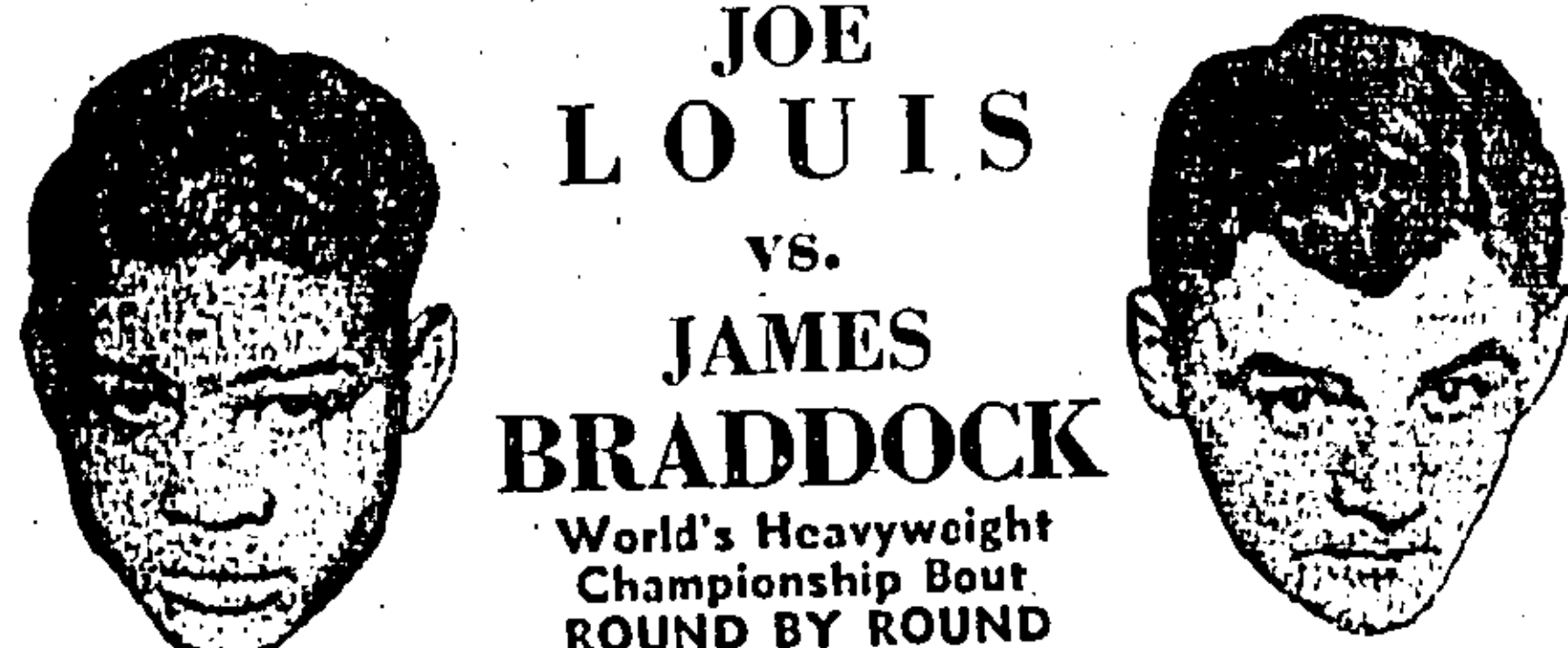
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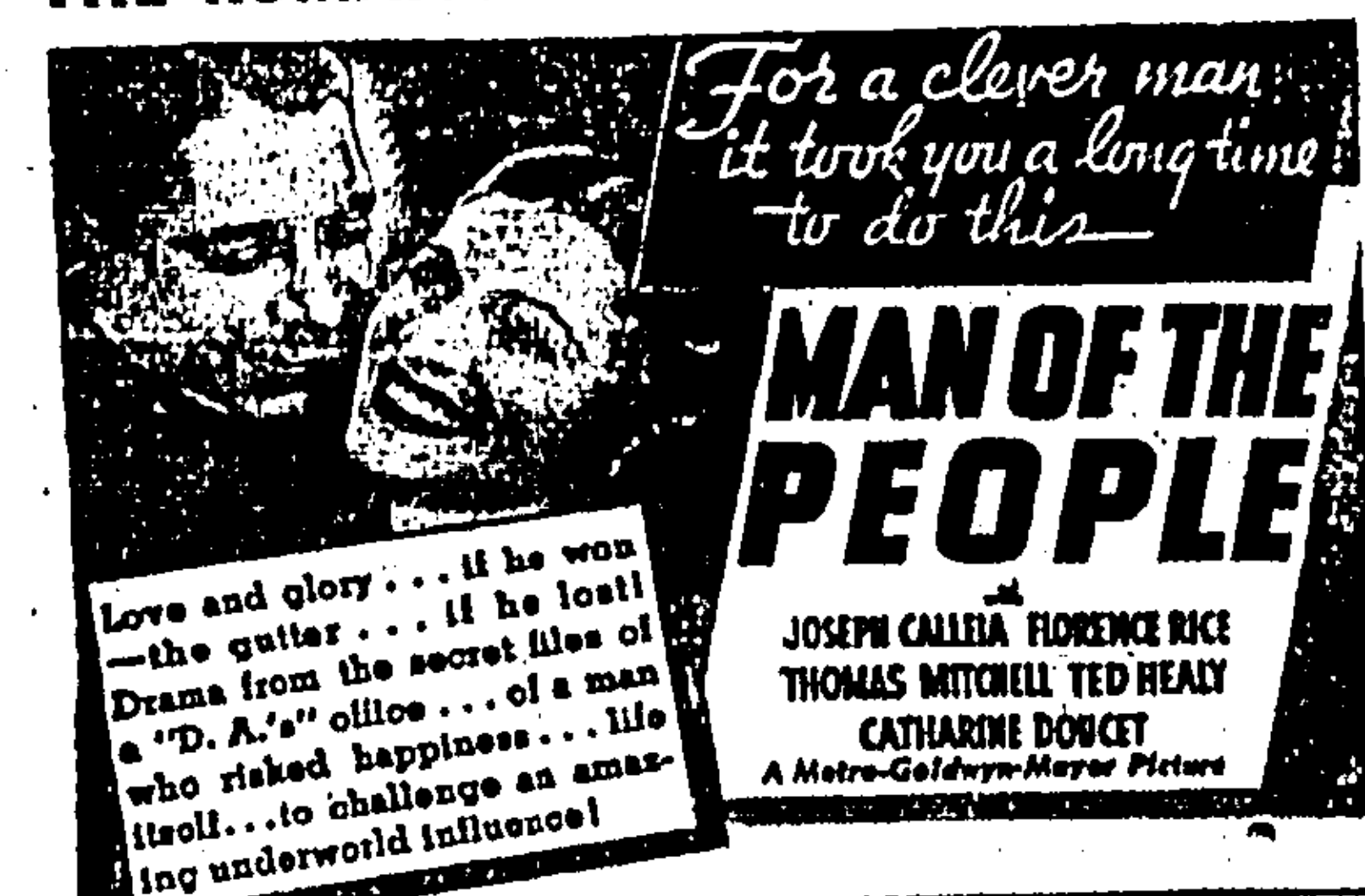
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A GREAT NEW SONG SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!  
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL in "STAGE STRUCK"  
A Warner Bros. Music Hit!

## PALESTINE MANDATE EXAMINED

League Offering  
Advice To  
Great Britain

Geneva, Aug. 23.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations in a summary report on the Palestine problem recognises the difficulty in preventing outbreaks between Arabs and Jews, but is not convinced that it would not have been possible to adopt more decisive measures earlier with a view to suppressing armed resistance.

The report says that the disturbances of 1936 reveal a great political tension and the inevitable antagonism of two peoples, further accentuated by the increasing anti-Semitism and a growing Arab national feeling.

Certain fluctuations in policy on the part of the mandatory power, the report goes on, tended to encourage the Arabs in their belief that violence could stop the Jewish immigration. Moreover, the mandate became almost unworkable when it was declared so by the Royal Commission of the mandatory Government, Great Britain.

The Mandates Commission, therefore, considers worth while the continuation of the examination of advantages and drawbacks of a new territorial solution and favours withdrawal of holy places from domination by Arabs and Jews. It would place them under a special regime.

### PARTITION SCHEME

If the British partitioning scheme should be applied, the Mandates Commission thinks its success would depend more on its effect upon relations between Arabs and Jews than on the territorial solution adopted. It should be remembered, the Commission feels, that the sufferings of Arabs and Jews are not comparable, for the world is being closed increasingly to settlement by the latter.

The Commission considers prolongation of the period of political apprenticeship, constituted under the mandate, would be absolutely essential in both the new Arab and Jewish states. This apprenticeship might be carried on in various ways. It might be by provisional cantonisation, whereby the two states, while enjoying wide measures of internal economy and full powers to regulate immigration, might be united under the mandatory power in matters of defence and foreign affairs. Or there

## FRIGHTFUL CARNAGE IN BIG STORE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Zimmerman, a Russian-Jew, whose condition is not critical. Hallett Abend, New York Times correspondent has denied he was wounded. So has Charlie Sharp, who said he is enjoying a hearty breakfast before leaving for Manila.

Hans Berents, of Bergen, Norway, had a narrow escape. He was in an automobile opposite Sincere's at the time of the blast and found four holes in his hat later. The car's windshield, roof and rear-end were ripped to pieces by flying fragments. The back seat flew up and landed on top of Berents, probably saving his life. He assisted many of the injured.

There are 150 American evacuating by the President Pierce to-day, leaving about 500 women and children still to be evacuated.—United Press.

### 500-Pound Bombs

Shanghai, Aug. 23. Police believe that 500-pound bombs are responsible for the Nan-king Road tragedy.—United Press.

## NARROWLY ESCAPED DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1.)

United States Asiatic Fleet has reported to the Navy Department that a special board of investigation has found no definite evidence with regard to which of the opposing forces in Shanghai is responsible for the firing of the shell which struck the cruiser Augusta, killing one seaman and injuring many.

Evidence so far as the location of the gun is concerned has been contradictory.

He added that the opposing forces were immediately warned, after the accident, to exercise more care in the direction of their firing.—Reuter.

### SPOILED BY RAIN

New York, Aug. 23. The only two games scheduled for to-day, between New York and Philadelphia, and Boston and Brooklyn, were spoiled by rain.—Reuter.

might be a separate mandate for each state until each had proved its ability to govern itself.

The Commission concludes with an appeal to Jews and Arabs, pointing out that without the British efforts there would, certainly, have been no Jewish national home and also no Arab national state.—Reuter.

## BOMBERS CONTINUE ACTIVITY

Hospital Staff  
Safe Outside  
Shanghai

Paoting, Aug. 23. A Japanese army plane appeared over Lianghsiang, an important town on the Peiping-Hankow Railway 15 miles southwest of Peiping early this morning, and dropped several bombs. The extent of the damage is not known.—Central News.

### STAFF IS SAFE

Shanghai, Aug. 24. All the American doctors and nurses of the American mission hospital in Nantungchow, 70 miles northwest of Shanghai, which was bombed by Japanese planes last week, are safe, according to a report received by the American Consulate-General here.

The Consulate-General has instructed the superintendent of the hospital to make a detailed report of the bombing and the damage done to the hospital.—Central News.

## FAILS TO SET SPEED MARK

London, Aug. 23. News has just been received that Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous speed driver on land and water, failed to establish a new record with his speedboat, Bluebird, on Lake Maggiore, Italy.

His boat was going so fast that the water cooling system failed to function and the engines froze.

A change in the cooling system is now contemplated, for Sir Malcolm wants to be the man who has travelled fastest on water as well as on land.—Reuter.

### AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

Berlin, Aug. 23. General Faupel Gartin, Ambassador from General Francisco Franco's Government in Berlin, has resigned for reasons of health.—Reuter.

### DR. KUNG IN GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 23. Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, has arrived at Bannauheim. The Chinese Legation denies that he gave the Skoda Company new orders.—United Press.

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# Hongkong Telegraph

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## WARSHIP SUNK IN WOOSUNG FIGHT

### Chinese Inflicting Very Serious Losses Upon Attacking Units

#### SECOND JAPANESE SHIP FORCED TO RETIRE FROM ENGAGEMENT

SHANGHAI, AUG. 24 (2.10 p.m.).

CHINESE MILITARY HEADQUARTERS HERE ANNOUNCE THAT A WHOLE BRIGADE OF JAPANESE TROOPS WERE WIPED OUT DURING THEIR ATTEMPT TO LAND AT WOOSUNG A FEW MINUTES AFTER MID-NIGHT.

A FOREIGN WARSHIP PASSING WOOSUNG EARLY THIS MORNING ON HER WAY UP TO SHANGHAI CONFIRMED THAT THE FIGHTING WAS VERY HEAVY, BUT RELIABLE CASUALTY FIGURES ARE NOT AVAILABLE.—UNITED PRESS.

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (9.10 a.m.).

Japanese warships greeted to-day's dawn with a heavy bombardment of Pootung. Gunfire was also audible from the direction of Woosung.

Foreign eye-witnesses claim they have seen a Japanese destroyer heel over and sink and a Japanese gunboat retire disabled as a result of the Chinese attack from the air and land batteries during the landing of Japanese troops in the Woosung area.

At 4 a.m. an enormous fire was started south of Soochow Creek. It is the largest since the inception of hostilities and it rages along the waterfront of Pootung about two miles up river from the Shanghai Club. The flames are consuming Japanese warehouses.—*Reuter*.

#### POOTUNG UNDER FIRE

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

After a lull of several hours, the Japanese flagship of the fleet assembled in Shanghai waters, H.I.J.M.S. Idzumo, opened fire on Pootung positions.

People on the roof-tops along the Bund on the International Settlement side were able to see where every shell fell.—*Reuter*.

#### LULL DURING MORNING

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

Save for an occasional grenade or outburst of machine-gun fire in Hongkew, there is a lull around the Settlement area at present. However, it is understood the Japanese infantry are attacking in the Woosung sector.

A Chinese plane flew over Lung-hua, Pootung and Hongkew in the midst of Japanese anti-aircraft fire, early in the day. She did not bomb the Japanese nor was she bothered by searchlights, but went on to Woosung, where heavy fighting is believed to be in progress.—*United Press*.

#### Chinese Making Progress

Shanghai, Aug. 23.

The Chinese right column and reinforcements from the Chapei sector which occupied the Jukong and North Szechuan Roads intersection near the Isis Theatre yesterday, are now moving in two routes, the southern wing to Range Road and the northern wing towards the Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters.

It is learned that the men moving north have reached Ta Teh Lee, off North Szechuan Road, which is about half a mile south of the Japanese headquarters.

Heavy defence works are now being rushed by the Japanese in the northern end of North Szechuan Road. The Japanese units holding the southern section of North Szechuan

### Singapore To Quarter Refugees

Singapore, Aug. 24.

The Straits Settlements Government, at the request of Hongkong, which is overcrowded, is preparing to quarter several thousand British refugees from China. It is understood that the Town Hall and other public buildings are being requisitioned for the purpose.—*Reuter*.

Road are withdrawing to Halning, Woosung and Tiendong Roads near the New Asia Hotel and Central Post Office.

In an interview with Japanese pressmen last night the Japanese commander admitted that the Chinese (Continued on Page 4.)

### WANGPOO NOW RIVER OF DEATH

Enormous Damage By Naval Guns

Corpses, Not Ships, On Every Tide

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

Normally alive with ships from all parts of the world, the Whangpoo is now a dead river, said Mr. Peter Blix, a Norwegian, who is acting as special correspondent for *Reuter*, when describing a moonlight journey down to Woosung.

"As my launch chugged along under the blackened muzzles of Japanese naval guns," said Mr. Blix, "I counted sixteen warships in the river, and ten more, including an aircraft tender, at Woosung, although there were probably more which my eyes couldn't see."

"Blackened ruins and gaping shell-holes show the havoc done by Japanese bombardments. Japanese aircraft had also been busy bombing every position harbouring troops, concentrations or machine-gun nests. The country folk are terrified. Risking their lives, they beseech every passing launch to take them to Shanghai, which they imagine to be a haven of refuge. All along the river were scenes of destruction. The N.Y.K. wharf at Pootung is badly damaged and the once-proud warehouse there lies in ruins. Near by, the China Merchants' eastern wharf is riddled with shell-holes. (Continued on Page 4.)

### ULSTER RIFLES IN SHANGHAI



The 1st Battalion of the Royal Ulster Rifles arrived in Shanghai by the Empress of Asia to reinforce the British garrison there. The men are here seen unpacking their kit at their new quarters.

### STOP PRESS

The Middlesex Regiment is arriving here this evening by the Blue Funnel steamship *Menelaus* from Singapore. The troops will disembark and proceed to Shamshulpo Camp where they will remain on 12 hours' notice to proceed to Shanghai.

#### GAS MASKS

Singapore, Aug. 24. A local manufacturing concern is reported to be supplying the Nanking Government with gas masks which are being manufactured here.—*Reuter*.

#### CLAIM TO HAVE ADVANCED

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (2.10 p.m.). Reliable Japanese press reports state troops have advanced from their landing place two-thirds of a mile along the Shanghai-Woosung military highway and are nearing the Chapel Electric Light Plant.

A Japanese naval attaché said the report that a Japanese destroyer had been sunk was "utter nonsense". The first German refugees, 350 in number, sailed on the *Gneisenau* today which the Consul-General had chartered for the purpose.—*United Press*.

#### ACCOMMODATION OF REFUGEES

Regarding the report that Singapore is preparing to accommodate refugees from China, we learn that the Hongkong Government recently enquired from the Straits Settlements Government whether it could arrange to take any, and that a reply was received asking for information as to numbers, etc. Mr. W. J. Carrie, Chairman of the Refugees Committee, says Hongkong so far has been able to accommodate all the refugees coming here, and there is no intention of sending any to Singapore at the moment.

#### CHINESE STAND FIRM

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (2.30 p.m.). An attack on all fronts by land, sea and air was staged by the Japanese this morning, but, despite heavy shelling, the Chinese held their ground. Firing was particularly heavy from the direction of Woosung, where Japanese regulars attempted to penetrate the Chinese lines with the support of naval gunfire. They encountered very stubborn resistance.

Four Japanese scouting machines flying over Nantao drew anti-aircraft fire from the Chinese batteries, the fire being speckled with puffs of white smoke, but no hits were registered. Meanwhile, Chinese artillery at Chapei and Kiangwan are concentrating fire on Japanese barracks, but, according to the Japanese, no direct hits have been registered. The Japanese allege that fire has destroyed eight godowns belonging to the N. K. K. at Pootung, and state that the fire was of incendiary origin.—*Reuter*.

## URGENT APPEAL FOR PEACE IN FAR EAST ZONE

### War is Condemned By World's Majority

Washington, Aug. 23.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, has issued an appeal to China and Japan to "refrain from resorting to war." He says the two nations should settle their differences in accordance with principles which "in the opinion not only of our people; but of most of the peoples of the world, should govern international relationships."

Mr. Hull declared that conferences had been held to effect a settlement, and reiterated the United States Government's belief in the principles of United States international policy which he enunciated in July.—*Reuter*.

#### PRINCIPLES APPROVED

Washington, Aug. 23. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, issued an urgent appeal for peace to-day, directed primarily to Japan and China.

He drew attention to his statement of July 10 which more than 50 nations, including Japan and China, formally approved as the ideal principles of international relationships. He also drew attention to the many treaties, including the Kellogg-Brundage Pact and Washington Conference, to which Japan and China were signatories. These, he said, embraced the same principles.

"The Government is firmly of the opinion that the principles summarized in that statement (of July 10) should effectively govern international relationships," he adds, apparently refuting Japan's tentative objections contained in the official observations on the July 10 statement from Washington.

"We consider applicable throughout the world, and the Pacific area as elsewhere, the principles set forth in that statement."

#### POLICY OF PROTECTION

Mr. Hull emphasised the Government's efforts to maintain peace in the Far East and elsewhere and explained that it was the United States policy to protect its nationals from mobs and other uncontrollable elements. "For that purpose we are sending the present small reinforcement of marines. They are on no mission of aggression. Their function will be the assistance of maintenance of order and security."

When in any part of the world there arises "a threat or existence of serious hostilities the matter is the concern of all nations, Mr. Hull goes on. "Without attempting to pass judgment regarding the merits of the (Continued on Page 4.)

## MODERATE ELEMENTS SUBMERGED

### Military Group In Power Now In Japan

London, Aug. 24.

In the course of a leading article headed "Japan's Hazardous Enterprise," the *Daily Telegraph* says it must be acknowledged that the rejection of the proffered guarantee plan for the safety of Japanese nationals, if the International Settlement is excluded from the area of conflict, is likely to be the fate of all offers of conciliation.

Any moderating influences in Japan have been overridden by the military elements, who are resolved on war. Those who have watched with all sympathy the growth of the great Japanese nation must regret the decision, which jeopardises everything that has been won in fifty years of unparalleled advance.

The journal remarks that for a war that already involves great forces on two fronts and may presently extend to other fields, Japan is ill-equipped financially and economically. Her resources have already been subjected to an enormous strain by her Chinese enterprises, and the promised reward to her people in new markets (Continued on Page 4.)

## MASSING TROOPS IN NORTH

Transports Bring Huge Japanese Fighting Force

Guerilla War Developing

Tientsin, Aug. 24.

Late last night it was reported that 50 Japanese transports, carrying infantry, artillery and cavalry, were lying off Taku and that some of the fresh troops had already been landed and were proceeding to Tientsin.

Foreign observers estimate that between 80,000 and 100,000 Japanese troops are at present serving in North China.—*United Press*.

#### Nanking Raided

Nanking, Aug. 24.

Six Japanese bombers appeared from a north-westerly direction shortly after midnight last night, flashed across the northern outskirts of the capital, dropped five bombs on Lotus Lake and one on the city wall, causing very slight damage. Lotus Lake is one of the city's scenic spots, and a favourite boating resort in summer.

The raid was very brief. Apparently the bombers tried to hit the Chinese anti-aircraft units at Paichiko, the intensive fire of whose guns accounted for one Japanese bomber on August 19.—*Reuter*.

#### Guerilla Warfare

Peiping, Aug. 24.

Intermittent rifle and machine-gun fire, some bombing and the occasional bark of artillery to the west, north and south-west of Peiping has been audible for many hours now. It is believed this evidence indicates that guerilla warfare is developing in the vicinity of the old capital.

Chinese forces, believed to include the old 20th Army, the Tungehow Peace Preservation Corps and People's Army, and also militia and new volunteers, have apparently been quietly armed and prepared for this campaign for some time past.

#### Chinese Aggressive

A Japanese spokesman said to-day Sunday's bombing and artillery work was to the east and west of Liang-shang, where the Chinese "are assuming an aggressive attitude." Foreign observers have got the impression that the Chinese are not putting much strength in their flanking movements at Liangshang and Mentoukew, which otherwise might be most effective.

Numerous Japanese wounded are being brought into Peiping, mostly from Nankow. It is understood the minor cases will be sent on to Tientsin, but many are being treated in the large Japanese hospital here, where a notice has been posted that there is no room for civilians since the place is already filled. Four hundred wounded were brought in Sunday, says one observer.

The spokesman told the press here that the Japanese Embassy was warning all other Embassies to warn their nationals not to visit scenes of military operations in the vicinity of Peiping. He said the Japanese headquarters would not be responsible for accidents to some correspondents. This is interpreted as an attempt to confine the news from the Peiping front to Japanese "hand-out."—*United Press*.

#### Tientsin Hears Guns

Tientsin, Aug. 24.

The occasional booming of guns has been audible in Tientsin, owing to favourable winds, since Sunday night, and has aroused considerable speculation regarding the origin and locality of the conflict.

Japanese sources maintain that the firing is merely for the purpose of showing their vigilance to plain clothes men, but the fact that the sounds came from south-west of the river and that a certain number of Japanese troops were despatched along the Great Canal a few days ago, coupled with the rumble of distant gunfire being heard almost uninterruptedly during the past twenty hours, has aroused suspicion that some engagement is in progress.

Observers hazard the guess that the engagement took place presumably in the neighbourhood of Tullu, fifteen miles from Tientsin.—*Reuter*.

#### REFUGEE S.O.S.

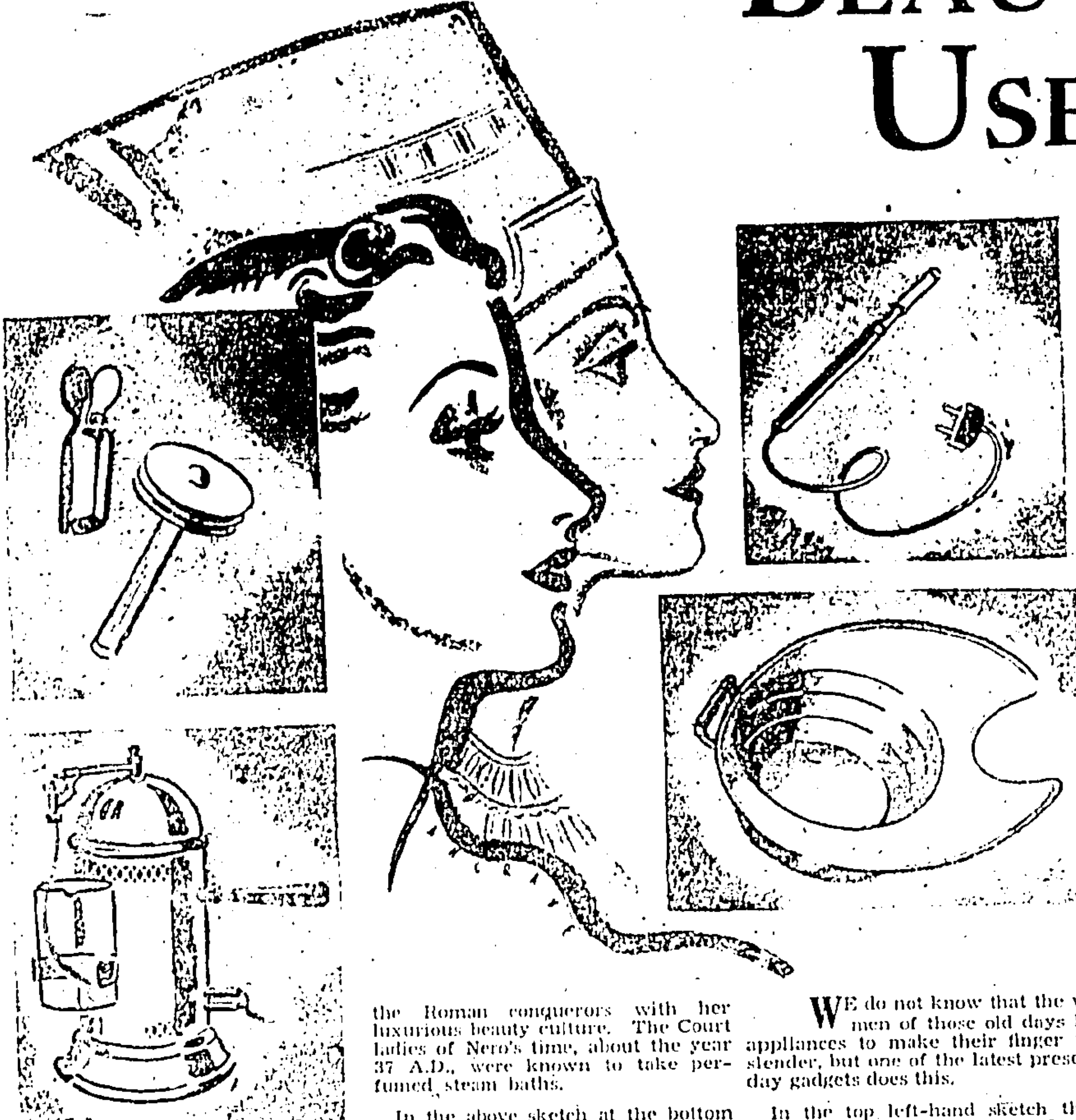
Will Mrs. Wilson (nee Ena Moley) kindly telephone Mrs. G. E. No. 25116, between 10 and 11 a.m. daily, to receive a letter from her. Will Helen Moley, 25116, between 10 and 11 a.m. daily, to receive a letter from her. Will Helen Moley, 25116, between 10 and 11 a.m. daily, to receive a letter from her. (Continued on Page 4.)



SPECIALLY FOR WOMEN

# BEAUTY GADGETS USED TO-DAY

*ELSIE SCOTT says  
we are not so extravagant  
as the ancients*



**D**O not run away with the idea that this beauty business of which we hear so much now is something new.

Nor are we particularly extravagant in our search after loveliness compared with the women of ancient times.

You have only to go to the British Museum to see an array of elaborate containers designed for holding kohl and other cosmetics used by Egyptian women centuries ago.

An old Eastern recipe for making kohl—which was used to darken eyelashes and for eye make-up—contained among other ingredients crushed pearls and amber. That must have cost a lot of money. Perhaps the fascinating Nefertiti used this. Or Cleopatra, who dazed

the Roman conquerors with her luxurious beauty culture. The Court ladies of Nero's time, about the year 37 A.D., were known to take perfume, steam baths.

In the above sketch at the bottom left-hand corner you will see a 1937 A.D. adaptation of the steam beauty treatment. The electric lamp costs four guineas, and the round metal bowl opposite, which is made with a piece cut out to fit the neck,

**WE** do not know that the women of those old days had appliances to make their finger tips slender, but one of the latest present-day gadgets does this.

In the top left-hand sketch there is a picture of a finger clip. It is a small metal contraption which is snapped on to each finger and costs four guineas, and the set of five costs 25s. This may have been inspired by the method for finger slimming em-

ployed by a film star—I forget who it was—some halfpenny in a shop the other day. It is meant to comb the used to wear thimbles on each of eyebrows and measures only 2½ in. her fingers and thumbs for so long long and ¼ in. wide. each day to make them taper.

Another present-day beautifier is shown beside the finger-slimmer. It consists of three thin metal discs attached to a stem, is called a strigil, and is used to scrape or surplus skin food from the face. You can buy it for 37s. 6d.

**I**n the top right-hand drawing electric eye-lash curlers are shown.

These and the other modern beauty aids I've written about are used in a beauty salon I visited recently.

If you look at the smaller drawing, you'll see a contraption which resembles a pair of scissors. These are eyelash curlers, too, but not electric ones.

The tall thing in the centre has a rubber top to it and is designed to put skin food or cream into the face or neck. You can buy it for 2s. 6d., while the little cylinder beside it is for holding the face cream, and tiny enough to slip into a handbag. It's an attractive little affair, which looks like a coloured enamel decorated with bright metal bands, and is the same price as the puffer.

**S**OME years ago gadgets for led 400 years into the future and beauty were recovered can see our descendants discovering from Kish, in Iraq—the oldest city in some of these beauty gadgets we use to-day.

Among them was a wee vanity case, made of bronze, which may have belonged to some Baby-lonian woman of fashion. The little nail files were strung together by a cord at the top and the sharp points are 12. I do not want anything that will broaden my shoulders or back in any way.

It is most injurious to massage the bust. The best method of reducing is by diet and exercise. You should buy one of the swim suits which are fitted inside with a brassiere; there are many of these now sold in the shops. This will help to keep the figure trim.

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F812—Girls Were Made To Love And Kiss, Q.S. Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orch.  
Love Live For Ever, Waltz. Two Pianos with String Bass & Drums.  
F813—Quickstep Medley, F.T. Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye.  
Fox Trot Medley, F.T.  
F817—Mama Inez, Rumba. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots In "Drumsticks".  
Wabash Blues, F.T. Maurice Winnick & His Orch.  
F818—Waltz Medley, S.F.T. Leslie Hutchinson.  
Somewhere A Voice Is Calling, S.F.T.  
F819—September In The Rain, F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
Carelessly, F.T.  
F828—I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Goodbye, F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.  
Poor "Robinson Crusoe", F.T.  
0042—Massed Bands of the Guards, Six-Eight F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.  
Choir Boy, F.T.  
0013—Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful, F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.  
Seal It With A Kiss, Waltz. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.  
0014—Need You, F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.  
Dancing Moth, N.F.T.  
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### SOMETHING ABOUT POTATOES

**I**f mashed potatoes have to be kept waiting before they can be served, the pan should be covered with a clean, folded kitchen towel or a piece of old linen. The soft linen absorbs the steam, so that the potatoes may be kept hot without becoming sodden and discoloured.

When old potatoes are boiled a few drops of lemon juice added to the water will keep them white.

New potatoes may be scraped easily if boiling water is first poured over them to soften the skins.

Chipped potatoes will brown better if they are made thoroughly warm and dry in the oven or in front of a fire before they are placed in the hot fat.

When salad is being made from freshly boiled potatoes the dressing should be poured over them while they are still hot. It will blend with them more easily than when they are cold.

### PINAFORES AGAIN

**A** RECENTLY introduced revival of an old fashion is the pinafore skirt. It comes in linens, as well as fine woolly materials, and is yet a further way of providing an excuse for wearing the many sweaters which have been bought recently just because they are so attractive.

I have seen a culotte pinafore skirt made in natural colour crease-resisting linen. The top was cut with a deep square neck, there were broad shoulder pieces, and the divided skirt as cleverly pleated. It reached about eight inches past the knees.

Pinafore skirts in wool are usually nored, and a design in dove grey has a cleverly stitched top, little deeper than a hipband, and two slender straps cross the shoulders.

They are still hot. It will blend with them more easily than when they are cold.

### Hints for the Housewife

#### BATHE IN LUXURY

**T**O soften the water and add fragrance to your summer bath (writes Grace Wilson) make some floral bath sachets. To half a pound of fine oatmeal and an ounce of powderedorris root add four handfuls of dried red rose leaves and one of lavender. Spice with some crushed cloves and some strips of dried lemon rind. Put into muslin sachets and store in an airtight container. They can be used to scent your linen, too.

**C**ANE seats that have begun to sag should be scrubbed on both sides with hot water and soap, and dried in the open air. As this shrinks the cane, the seats will become as firm as when new.

**A**FTER washing loose cretonne covers belonging to a room that is used regularly, there is no need to iron them. Leave them a trifle damp, and pull over the settee or chairs for which they are intended. The stretching smooths out the creases and the warmth will soon air the covers.

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August 23, 1937.

### LOOK OUT For "THE LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID"



# Strange New Facts About Your Height and Health Short Men Live Longer, and Are Healthier and Stronger Than Tall Men

## Pole-Fliers Give Experts Surprises

San Jacinto, Cal. Army and civilian aviation experts found a variety of surprises in the big red Russian monoplane that flew over the North Pole for a world's nonstop record.

They went curiously over the big ship, staked down against high winds in a valley pasture here 20 miles from March Field where the three Soviet airmen dropped through a hole in the clouds.

Despite its single-motored power, the Russian plane is the same 105-foot wingspread of a huge army "flying fortress" bomber, powered by four 1,000-horsepower motors, which arrived at March field.

It was designed for distance and low fuel consumption. The Soviet ship flew some 7,000 miles and still had 17 gallons of gasoline in the tanks when it landed. The "flying fortress" will fly only 3,000 miles. It flies faster than the Soviet plane's 125 miles an hour, however, and carries a full load of bombs.

**MIXTURE OF CONTRASTS**  
Maj. E. G. Moulton, who supervised removing the sealed distance recording instruments from the Russian ship, termed it a "strange mixture of contrasts."

"It is of excellent design and construction," he said, especially the wing and fuselage, however, is poor.

One expert called the plane "Cossackopolis." He said the 1,000-horsepower motor resembles closely the English Rolls-Royce. Of Soviet manufacture, it was in exceptionally good condition and entirely clean and despite two and one-half days' constant running. Most plane motors "throw oil" on long flights.

The motor cooling system resembles the American type, he said. The instrument panel is a mixture of French, German and Italian.

An old-type gasoline gauge, it was located on the fuselage floor. They can't leave the plane here too long for Earl Smith, who owns the pasture. Smith found an enterprising interloper charging 50 cents per automobile for the hundreds of curious people thronging to the pas-

## £3,180 FOR PIANIST'S HAND

Alfred Walker, forty-two-year-old pianist and music teacher of Bolton, so badly injured in a motor-cycle-car accident that he can no longer play the piano for his living, was awarded £3,180 damages and costs at Manchester Assizes recently against Charles Geoffrey Heaton, of Heysham, driver of the car.

Said Mr. Justice Lewis: "The accident tore the joy of a life of music" from Walker. His arm was stiffened and his fingers thickened.

Said Walker to a Daily Express staff reporter: "I do not think I shall ever be able to play again. It had been my life work. I do not know any other way of earning a living."

## Was Petrol Poured Over Corporal By Strikers?

The death of Corporal King in the recent labour disturbances at Trinidad is to be the subject of questions in the House of Commons by Mr. Arthur Reed (Cons., Exeter).

Mr. Reed will ask the Secretary for Colonies whether the information withheld during the censorship of news from Trinidad can now be released.

He will also ask whether the Secretary is aware that Corporal King was cornered by a number of native strikers, who poured petrol over him and set him alight.

Corporal King was a native member of the Trinidad Police Force. He was recruited in the West Indies.

Mr. Smith ousted him, set the price at 25 cents a head, and his pockets are bulging with quarters. "Business is okay, and still picking up," he said.—United Press.

## 5ft. 9in THE "IDEAL"

### SHORT MEN LIVE LONGER THAN TALL MEN.

Tall men are not so handsome, bodily that is, and certainly not so strong and healthy as shortish men.

That is a statement of opinion by a physical culture expert, Mr. Francis Miles, of Clapham.

But in case you think Mr. Miles is biased—he is himself under five feet nine inches—listen to his evidence.

"The taller you grow the more of your growth goes into legs. Tall men have long legs and short bodies. But short men have short legs and long bodies," said Mr. Miles.

"The short man has plenty of room in his long body for powerful vital organs. And his short limbs give him greater leverage for his muscles."

Mr. Miles is enthusiastic.

The world's famous strong men—Sandow, Hackenschmidt, Aston, Saldo, Samson, Pullum, Maxick, Strong—were all less than his own five feet nine inches, he explained.

### Fascinating—But It's So Dangerous!

They have rounded shoulders from stooping. Few of them have properly proportioned muscular development. Hospital experience proves that a tall man is not so healthy as his shorter brother.

They are particularly liable to stomach and nervous diseases.

"Most tall men are underweight," the physical culture expert declared.

The human body, like many other machines, functions best in an average size.

"Five feet nine is the ideal height for men, and five feet four for women."

Height is controlled by the pituitary gland, a small thumb-nail-sized gland situated near the brain.

If the gland pours out its secretion in abnormal quantity you become tall.

But if you become too tall all your strength is being wasted in this extra height.

### Why Giants Don't Survive

Men over six feet six inches are technically known as "giants." And giants seldom live long past middle age.

During operations on the pituitary gland, may save giants from the gland's over-functioning. Only a handful of the world's finest surgeons can accomplish this dangerous feat.



**WAR HORRORS**—Correct figures of casualties in the Spanish War are, of course, unobtainable, but an estimate places deaths at more than 1,000,000, with innumerable persons wounded, or otherwise injured during the year since war began. This young Spanish girl, wearing a bandage over her left temple, carries her two sisters to safety during a Madrid bombing raid.

But tallness, fascinating as it is, is dangerous. You stand much more chance of being healthy and happy if you are short or of medium height. And I read this out to the office giant.

"Yes, but don't forget a good big man always beats a good little man," he said, and slammed the door.

## CHARGE AGAINST A HOSPITAL "Not Clean In Medical Sense" Allegation NEGLIGENCE DENIED

Neglect of "certain elementary principles" in a hospital were alleged at Derbyshire Assizes recently, when Mrs. Marjorie Winifred Headfield, of Measham, Leicestershire, brought an action for damages against Mr. C. E. Crane, as Chairman of the Ashby-de-la-Zouch Cottage Hospital, and Dr. John William Hart of Measham.

Mr. C. E. Loseby (for Mrs. Headfield) said that she was admitted to the hospital on January 5, 1936, and her child was born that evening. While in hospital, she developed puerperal fever, and as a result was totally crippled and in a nursing home.

If she were entitled to damages, he said, they should be heavy damages. She sought to prove that the hospital admitted her when it was a dangerous place in that it was not clean in a medical sense and that she was retained when it was unsafe, that Dr. Hart, who had her in his custody, neglected his duty in allowing her to go and remain there, and that certain elementary principles were not applied by either the hospital or Dr. Hart.

At the birth, said counsel, Dr. Hart was assisted by Sister Seymour, who wore no antiseptic overcoat, no mask and no gloves. She had been attending another patient who had shown signs of probable puerperal fever and danger of septic infection. Mrs. Headfield was removed to a ward where there were four other women, including a patient who had been showing the dangerous symptoms. Eventually that patient and Mrs. Headfield were notified as sufferers from puerperal fever.

Mr. Loseby stated that Dr. Hart had admitted many times that he was suspicious of the hospital, yet he failed to take precautions in respect to his own patients.

When the husband asked for a specialist immediately, said counsel, Dr. Loehne was sent for and he advised the patient's removal to a Derby hospital for treatment for puerperal fever. She was then in a terrible state and there was no doubt her life was saved by the skill of the specialist and blood transfusions given by the husband.

### THE DEFENCE

The hospital pleaded in defence, he said, that there was no resident doctor and plaintiff was attended by her own medical adviser, who was not a servant of the hospital. They denied that the place was unsafe or that it was infected with puerperal fever. Dr. Hart denied negligence; that the hospital was infected or suffering from puerperal fever at the time plaintiff was admitted.

## TOO MUCH MONEY IN U.S. SAYS EXPERTS

Washington. Economists estimate that between \$8,500,000,000 and \$9,750,000,000 of foreign capital is invested or banked in the United States.

They base their estimates on Treasury figures, which record that \$323,024,000 of "hot money"—funds sent here for safe-keeping or investment because of war threats or unstable economic conditions abroad—came into the country during the first quarter of 1937.

In view of revived war-scares in the last three months, experts believe it was safe to assume that net capital movements to this country in the second quarter continued at a high rate.

Foreign funds invested or banked here at the end of 1936 were estimated to aggregate approximately \$8,500,000,000.

The European crisis resulting from Italy's Ethiopian campaign early in 1935 caused a sharp acceleration of capital imports to the United States. Between Jan. 2, 1935 and March 31, of this year, foreign capital accumulated here totalled \$2,929,773,000, of which \$927,171,000 came from Great Britain, \$363,497,000 from Switzerland, \$369,000,000 from France and \$267,069,000 from the Netherlands.

The unprecedented inflow has been a cause of great concern to the administration because it tends to increase the store of idle bank funds, a factor which carries the threat of credit inflation. A special committee of Treasury, Federal Reserve Board and securities and exchange commission experts has been studying the problem for more than seven months but has reached no solution.

Some observers believe stabilization of the French fiscal situation probably will reduce the exodus of funds from France.

The net capital inflow in the period between Jan. 2, 1935 and March 31, 1937, was at an average monthly rate of \$108,481,361. The monthly average for the first quarters of this year was \$107,000,000, approximately \$8,000,000 higher than the average for 1936 but \$10,000,000 less than the 1935 average.

Short-term banking funds accounted for the major share of the net capital arriving here in the first three months of 1937. The aggregate was \$170,354,000, compared with only \$7,236,000 in the last quarter of 1936. Latin-American countries were credited with \$102,070,000 of the total.

Germany, although ostensibly keeping its funds at home, increased its bank accounts here by \$24,815,000 in the first quarter. A government economist suggested that this might represent conversion of part of the Reichbank's sterling account to dollars in order to get a better geographical distribution of its reserves.

France, The Netherlands, and Switzerland, however, have net movements of banking funds in their favour. The explanation indicated in the Treasury's report is that funds banked by these countries as proceeds from gold sales to the United States have been withdrawn and invested in securities here.—United Press.

## Final CLEARANCE

SALE

POSITIVELY ENDS

AUGUST 31st.

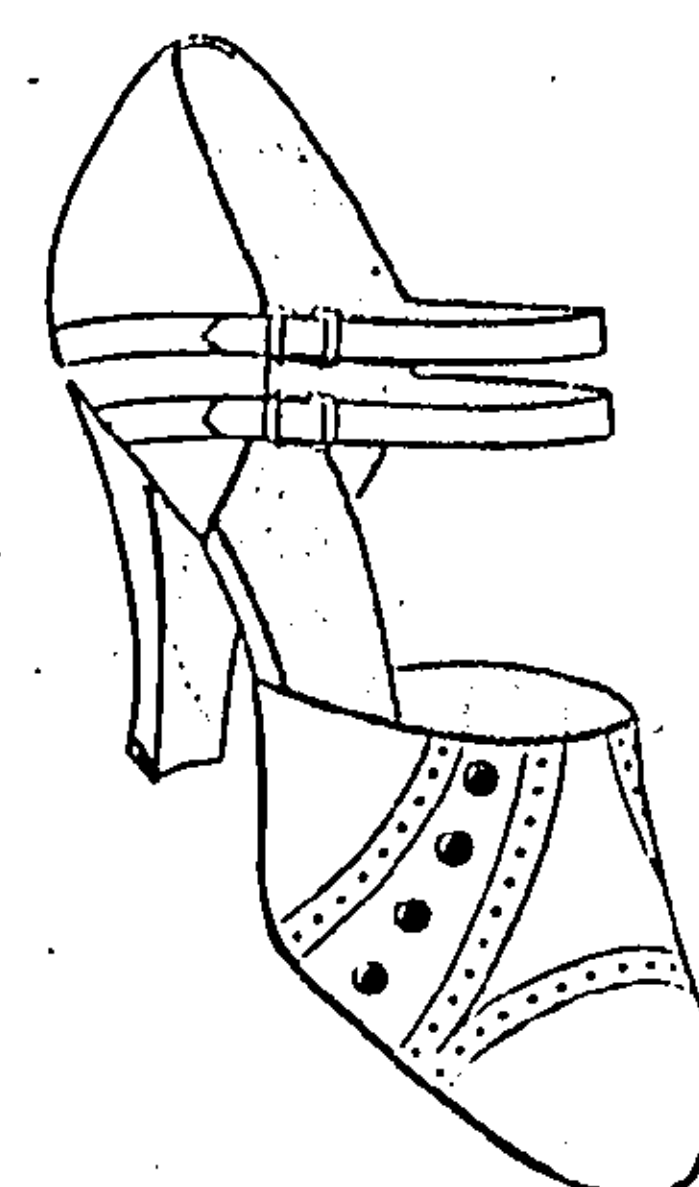
100 Pairs Only

WHITE LINEN STRAP, COURT, AND SANDAL SHOES.

ODD STYLES AND SIZES MUST BE CLEARED

\$3—Pair.

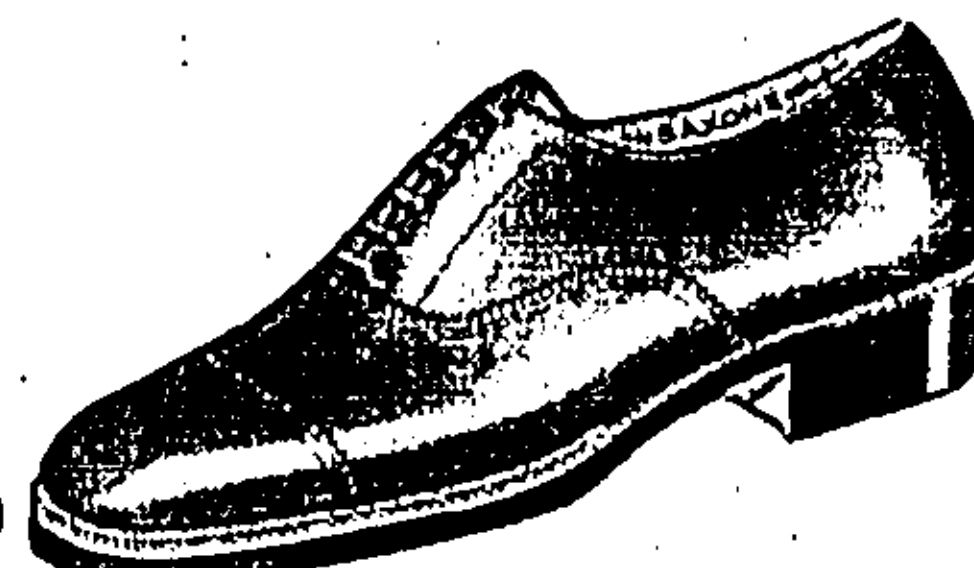
ALL SHOES IN GOOD CONDITION BROKEN RANGES AND SIZES.



## SAXONE SHOES

36 PAIRS ONLY TAN WILLOW AND BLACK CALF

CLEARING \$13.50 PRICE



Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

**"TAKE THIS LETTER...!"**

Freda Smith left school with visions of becoming a secretary with a salary that meant independence. She took her business training classes seriously, but after a time...

Twenty minutes later, Miss Smith! This won't do—punctuality is the key-note of business training. It isn't the first time either!

Six mistakes in one letter, Miss Smith! You're getting more careless every day—I know you can do better than that!

Everything's wrong, Mum! I don't know what the matter with me. Got a fearful jawing from old Taylor—he said I never get a job.

Oh, she did? Well, look here, dear, you're a bit tired and slumped up now—let's go to the pictures, shall we? We can talk it over afterwards.

Dear Sirs, With reference to your letter of the 24th inst., I forward you herewith our quotations as requested and shall be pleased to receive your esteemed order. We notice your (I wish) inquiry about really commitments and this is being the subject of a separate letter. Yours faithfully,

That Horlicks film we saw gave me an idea, Freda—you want something to buck you up. Remind me to get some Horlicks when I'm shopping tomorrow.

I wouldn't work any more tonight if I were you. Drink this Horlicks, and slip off to bed—you've had a hard day.

Yes—I can send you just the girl you want—Freda Smith—she's a bit young, but very keen and efficient. We'll all the qualifications for the post.

It's your daughter going through the high-tension period of a business training? It's an extra strain on a girl who's not done growing! She has to go all out to qualify for a post—just when her growth is still absorbing much of her energy. Now is the time she needs extra nourishment, to give her the best chance. Horlicks, taken regularly at bedtime, will keep her vigorous and give her the extra energy she needs. Horlicks is delicious—Plain or Chocolate-flavoured—and economical too! Simply add water—the milk is in it.

**HORLICKS GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION**

THIS MEANS YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY, WAKE REPLENISHED, AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY.

W. S. SHERLY & CO., 20, Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

TO-DAY ONLY  
SUMMER  
SALE

IT'S YOUR MISFORTUNE IF YOU MISS IT!

**COME HURRY**

**CHINA EMPORIUM**



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 words \$2.00

for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED KNOWN.

IF YOU REQUIRE a good meal, enjoy Java Rijstafel served by Japanese Expert-chef, famous for its delicacies, at Java Restaurant, Lockhart Road, 44. Reservation phone 32494.

## POSITIONS VACANT.

STENO-TYPIST—Qualified British steno-typist wanted by British Engineering Firm. Temporary work only. Write Box No. 397, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## FOR SALE.

TWENTY N.Z.P.F. Ltd. Shares—1931 Planting for quick sale, \$125 each. Write Box No. 393, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FURNITURE: Four room flat. Two bedrooms, living room, dining room, carpets. Excellent condition; cheap price. Telephone 23304 or write price. Box No. 396, "Hongkong Telegraph" for appointment to view.

CHEVROLET 20 h.p. Roadster, taxed, insured, 22 m.p.g., excellent engine, road point work, two spares, six good tyres. Bargain. \$1,000 cash. Write Box No. 398, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## TO LET.

TO LET.—Three storied house situated at Race Course. Bright and airy. Price reasonable. Please write to G. P. O. Box 1353, Chinese Branch.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

**Banks.**  
H.K. Banks, \$1,650 n.  
H.K. Banks (40n. Reg.), \$200 n.  
Chartered Bank, \$1,100 n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.  
\$430 n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., \$15 n.  
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.  
**Insurance.**  
Canton Ins., \$300 n.  
Union Ins., \$610 n.  
China Underwriters, \$2 n.  
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.  
Internat'l Assn., \$3 n.

**Shipping.**  
Douglas, \$400 n.  
H. K. Steamships, \$850 n.  
H. K. Steamships (Pref.), \$51 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 n.  
Shell (Heater), \$110 7/8 n.  
Union Waterboats, \$930 n.  
**Docks etc.**  
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$120 n.  
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$225 n.  
Providents (old), \$25 n.  
Providents (new), 60 cts n.  
Ne. Engineering, \$3 3/4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$108 n.

**Mining.**  
Kailan Mining, 15/6 n.  
Raubs, \$11 n.  
Venz: Goldfield \$5 n.

**Lands, Hotels, etc.**  
H. and S. Hotels, \$600 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$35 3/4 n.  
H.K. Lands, \$2 1/2 n.  
Shal. Lands, \$1 1/4 n.  
Metropolitan Lands, \$37 n.  
Humphries, \$9 n.

**Chinese Estates \$90 n.**  
China Realities, \$1 n.  
China Debut, \$60 n.

**Philippine Mining.**  
Atokas, P. 73  
Atokas, P. 20 X. Rs.  
Bangue, P. 10 1/2  
Benguet Consol., P. 10.50  
Benguet Export, P. .09 1/2  
Big Wedge, P. .14  
Coco Grove, P. .49  
Consolidated Mines, P. .022  
Demonstrations, P. .45  
E. Mindanao, P. 15 1/2  
Gumaua, P. .11  
Ipo Gold, P. .14  
I. K. L. P. 62  
Hogons, P. 59  
Masbate Consols, P. 17  
Min. Resources, P. 15 1/2  
Northern Min., P. .05  
Paracale Gumaua, P. 29 X. Rs.  
Salacot Mining, P. .02  
San Mauro, P. 25  
Savoy Consol., P. .07  
United Paracale, P. .07

**Public Utilities.**  
H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.  
P. K. Trams, (old), \$5 n.  
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 n.  
Star Ferries \$80 n.  
Yau-mat Ferries (old), \$27 n.  
China Light, \$13.00 n.  
China Light, (new), \$13.70 n.  
H.K. Electric, \$50 n.

**Stores, &c.**  
Watson, \$3.40 n.  
Lane Crawford, \$8.05 n.  
Sincere, \$2.00 n.  
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.  
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

**Cotton Mills.**  
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n.  
Shal Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.  
Zong Sing, \$34 n.  
Wing On, \$80 n.

**Miscellaneous.**  
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.  
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.  
Constructions (new), 50 cts. b.  
Vibro Pilling, \$4 1/2 n.  
Ch. Govt. 5% 1928 G.S.Ds. 97% n.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### SHANGHAI REFUGEES COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

### NOTICE

Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.  
Jardine, Engineering Corporation.  
Ewo Cotton Mills.  
Ewo Brewery.  
Indo-China S.N. Co., Ltd.  
Shanghai and Hongkong Wharf Company.  
Paton and Baldwin (Shanghai).  
Will all members and/or wives of members of the Staff of the above please report any change in address and advise if any luggage is missing. Direct line to Evacuation Office, No. 257/48, 1st Floor, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

### THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30TH AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.  
Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Consignees of cargo ex the S.S. President McKinley Voyage 62, which arrived at Hong Kong on August 21st, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present hostilities at Shanghai, all cargo manifested for discharge at Shanghai ex this vessel, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hong Kong at the entire risk and expense of the owners of the cargo, and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

AMERICAN MAIL LINE LTD.  
Hongkong, August 21st, 1937.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

KONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART MAATSCHAPPIJ  
Consignees per K.P.M. steamer S.S. "TASMAN" arrived Hongkong 20th August, 1937, are hereby notified that on account of the present serious disturbances in Shanghai all cargo destined for that port and Northern ports with transhipment in Shanghai, with the exception of certain lots, particulars of which can be obtained from the undersigned, is being discharged at Hongkong at the entire risk and expense of the Owners of the goods and that the liability of the carrier ceases henceforth.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.  
As Agents: K.P.M.  
Hongkong, 20th August, 1937.

### MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

**Prices in Pesos**  
Opening Prices Business Done  
Buyers Sellers Done  
Antamok ..... 25 21 71  
Atok ..... 10 10  
Benguet Consol. .... 10 10  
Benguet Export ..... 10 10  
Big Wedge ..... 10 10  
Coco Grove ..... 10 10  
Consolidated ..... 10 10  
Demonstration ..... 10 10  
East Mindanao ..... 10 10  
Hogons ..... 10 10  
Ipo Gold ..... 10 10  
I. K. L. P. ..... 10 10  
Masbate Consols ..... 10 10  
Min. Resources ..... 10 10  
Northern Min. .... 10 10  
Paracale Gumaua ..... 10 10  
Salacot Mining ..... 10 10  
San Mauro ..... 10 10  
Savoy Consol. .... 10 10  
United Paracale ..... 10 10  
Market—Easy.  
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4 p.m. b.  
H. K. Govt. 5 1/2% Loan 1% b.  
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.  
Maramas Ins. (Lon.) s/- 26/3 n.  
Maramas Ins. (H.K.), s/- 7/3 n.

## WARSHIP SUNK IN WOOSUNG FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1.)

were advancing in both directions along North Szechuan Road.

**Headquarters Bombarded**  
While Chinese forces at Woosung were shelling Japanese warships who were attempting to land from the warship, Chinese artillery units launched a heavy bombardment of the fortress-like Japanese Naval Landing Party Headquarters on North Szechuan Road.  
Many of the shells hit the structure causing considerable damages.  
Meanwhile, the Chinese columns from Kiangwan and Chapel are converging on the headquarters and according to military reports the Japanese holding the structure are being isolated from the main body of Japanese forces.—Central News.

### 70 Japanese Killed

Shanghai, Aug. 24.  
More than 70 Japanese soldiers were killed yesterday when they launched a counter-attack on the Chinese positions along Ward Road, it was revealed to-day.  
The Chinese have occupied the factory buildings of the China Can Company.—Central News.

### Bombers Attack Warships

Shanghai, Aug. 24.  
A fleet of Chinese planes flew over Shanghai at 1.30 o'clock this morning and headed for Woosung where they dropped a number of bombs on the Japanese warships there. The result of the bombing has not been disclosed.—Central News.

### Prevent Japanese Landing

Shanghai, Aug. 23.  
(2 p.m.)  
Chinese batteries carefully concealed behind trees and bushes in the Woosung area, replied with telling effect to the Japanese bombardment of the fleet of warships off the mouth of the Yangtze River and succeeded in driving back the marines who attempted to land in the surrounding sector.  
Headed by the flagship Idzumi, which quietly left her moorings in the Garden of the Bund last night, the Japanese war craft opened the bombardment of the Chinese positions in an attempt to cover the landing of reinforcements.  
The Chinese defenses had received reports of the attempt to land Japanese troops earlier in the day, and shelled the attackers as they tried to reach shore in smaller boats.  
The bombardment ended at 9 o'clock when the Japanese warships began to move farther away from the coast.—Central News.

### Landing Party Annihilated

Shanghai, Aug. 23.  
(1 p.m.)  
Forces of 2,000 Japanese troops from warships in the river, which succeeded in landing north of the Woosung Port at Paoshan and south of the fort at Wentiao Creek under cover of heavy bombardment by Japanese warships anchored off Woosung, were annihilated by Chinese machine-gun fire from entrenchments along the riverbank. It was officially announced here to-night.  
It is claimed that Chinese artillery scored direct hits on Japanese warships off Woosung, but the report cannot be confirmed.—Central News.

### 1,200 Killed At Woosung

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (4 a.m.).  
Reliable Chinese quarters declare that Japanese marines and infantrymen attempting to land at Wentiao Creek, Changhua Creek and the Lion Forest Fort, along the east bank of the Yangtze south of Woosung, yesterday, suffered severe casualties before being entirely repulsed by Chinese land forces.  
More than 1,200 Japanese were killed during the fierce engagement.  
The same sources also admitted that over 300 Chinese soldiers were killed in the heavy shelling of the Chinese land positions by Japanese warships attempting to cover up the landing of troops yesterday.  
It is disclosed that 20 Japanese warships opened fire on the Chinese lines at 1 a.m. and pounded the Chinese positions for over an hour, during which time reinforcements were rushed ashore in small boats.

### Fired On Boats

Two Japanese landing groups headed for Wentiao Creek, directly below the Woosung Fort, in an attempt to take the station there.  
Shanghai-Woosung Railway went into action as soon as the Japanese landing parties noticed the shore and moved down the attackers in their boats.  
Withering under the Chinese gunfire, the Japanese landing parties attempted to reach secure positions at Wentiao Creek, Hsuehchiao and

## HEROIN PILL DISCOVERY

### JAPANESE FOUND NOT GUILTY

Koichi Yamaji, 40, residing at No. 4, Luard Road, together with Tang Kait, 37, unemployed, and Tang Kwok, 28, unemployed, were charged before Mr. S. F. Dalfour at the Central Magistracy this morning with possession of 1,000 heroin pills on July 15. First defendant, represented by Mr. F. H. Loreby, was each sentenced to a fine of \$2,500 or six months' imprisonment and an additional one year.

Senior Revenue Officer Grimmit stated that they raided the floor at 8.30 a.m. The front part of the floor was a Japanese room, while the rear portion was made into a cubicle in which was found a drying cupboard. A Japanese bath in the kitchen contained the pills and other paraphernalia for making them.

### SIR WILLIAM HORNEILL

A bulletin issued by Professor General this morning states that Sir William Horneill's condition continues to improve slowly.

After the corroborative evidence of R. O. Stephens, second defendant stated that he did not know anything about pills. He had gone there looking for a friend, Ho Tai. Third defendant also said that he had gone there looking for Ho Tai.

First defendant stated that he and his wife owned a cafe at which they stayed during the whole of the day. They returned to the flat late at night. The cubicle had been rented to a man named Ho Tai.

Mr. Loreby submitted that his client had admitted the ownership of the Japanese bath but denied the ownership of the contents. First defendant was away from the flat for the whole of the day and though he did not allow his Chinese sub-tenants to use his bath, they had access to it.

## URGENT APPEAL FOR PEACE IN FAR EAST ZONE

(Continued from Page 1.)

controversy we appeal to the parties to refrain from any resort to war."

The Japanese statement concurred in Mr. Hull's July 16 declaration, he admitted. But, he said, "the objectives of these principles will only be obtained, in application to the Far Eastern situation, but the full recognition and practical consideration of actual and particular circumstances in that region."

Meanwhile, Senator Key Pittman, in a radio address, declared President Roosevelt's caution in invoking the Neutrality Act lest hostilities should abruptly terminate merely as an international incident like that of 1932.—United Press.

Yaochiachiao near the Changhua Creek station, also on the Shanghai-Woosung Railway. The Japanese succeeded in landing in this area, but were prevented from advancing beyond the shore line, the Chinese forces holding them at the waters' edge for fully three hours. At the end of the engagement, the Chinese received heavy reinforcements and launched a fierce counter-attack, completely routing the landing parties.

The area was reported to have been cleared of Japanese troops at 8 o'clock.

Shortly after the Japanese withdrew, the Chinese artillery opened a barrage aimed at the Japanese warships anchored in the Yangtze River off Woosung. One Japanese vessel is reported to have been sunk.

It was later confirmed that no Japanese troops succeeded in landing at Lion Forest Fort.—Central News.

## Prevent Removal Of Convicts

Shanghai, Aug. 24.  
Japanese troops stationed on the northern side of the Garden Bridge yesterday afternoon prevented the removal of the second batch of Chinese convicts from the S. M. C. Ward Road Gaol to the Central District of the International Settlement.

They claim that the first batch of 500 Chinese convicts, which was safely removed earlier in the day, has been sent to help Chinese troops behind the lines.—Central News.

## DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LIFE IS DEAR TO ME, LOVE DEARER STILL, BUT I WOULD GIVE THEM BOTH FOR LIBERTY.—Sandra Petofo.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government of the Philippine Islands against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera.

Lui Mui, married woman, was admitted to the Kwong Wah Hospital yesterday with facial injuries caused by acid which was allegedly thrown over her by a man named Ho Fook.

Comdr. Auguegues, Officer Commanding Battalion Marche de Chine of Shanghai, reported to the police that between 8.30 p.m. and 1 a.m. yesterday he lost or had stolen from him the sum of 242 dollars while travelling between the Grand Theatre and the Central district.

## MODERATE ELEMENTS SUBMERGED

(Continued from Page 1.)

profitable enterprise have not been realised.  
Perhaps, adds the Journal, it is not too late for Japan's statement to consider whether the prize of further conquest is worth the risk to the whole economy of the nation.—Reuter.

### Laundry Campaign

New York, Aug. 23.  
Dr. C. T. Wang, the Chinese Ambassador, to-day broadcast a message throughout America in place of that which was to have been given by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, whose relayed broadcast from China was cancelled owing to disorganisation of the radio network by the bombing of the Chinese short-wave station.

The broadcast denounced Japanese aggression as a direct violation of the Covenant of the League, the Kellogg Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty.

Dr. Wang said China had been compelled to make extreme sacrifices for the preservation of her national existence, and it was tragic indeed that innocent lives and property should have to suffer in atonement for the sins of Japanese militarists.

Chinese propaganda is reaching thousands of people here from Chinese laundries, whose customers are receiving, enclosed in parcels of clean linen, leaflets appealing to the Americans to aid in the Chinese struggle against Japanese aggression. Hundreds of pounds for the Nanking Government are being raised by the help of these laundries.—Reuter.

## WANGPOO NOW RIVER OF DEATH

(Continued from Page 1.)

Jukong wharf, built to develop Shanghai's greatness as a harbour, has been badly bombed.

"All night long, gun-blasting, steel grey Japanese warships combed the river banks with searchlights and shelled everything arousing suspicion, but most sinister of all were the corpses which floated up and down with the tide, some to be left in the mud at low tide and despoiled of everything of value."—Reuter.

## OVER POLE ON RESCUE HOP

Fairbanks, Aug. 23.

The United States wireless station here reports that Sir Hubert Wilkins, famous British explorer and chief of a rescue expedition seeking the lost Russian trans-polar airmen, has passed over the pole and is now searching for the missing fliers.

This is the first of several rescue planes on their way to the scene.—United Press.

### RE-JOINING COLOURS

London, Aug. 23.

Army Reservists are still re-joining the colours in large numbers in response to the War Secretary's offer enabling them to make the Army a career, at the end of which they will earn a pension. The total of those who have notified the Army Record Office of their acceptance of the offer was 2,700 up to this morning.—British Wireless.

### U.S. GOLD AND DEBT

Washington, Aug. 23.

The United States Treasury's gold fund for August 20 stood at \$1,302,046,138 due to the recent heavy imports from Japan. The public debt, on the other hand, is \$30,001,188,248.—United Press.

### WORLD TRADE GAINS

Geneva, Aug. 23.

The gold value of the world's trade during the second quarter of 1937 was ten per cent. higher than in the first quarter, according to League of Nations statistics issued to-day, and for the same period the volume of world trade increased by three per cent.—Reuter.

### WORLD TRADE

London, Aug. 23.

The August number of the League of Nations monthly statistical bulletin shows that the gold value of world trade during the second quarter of 1937 was 10 per cent. higher than in the first quarter. In the same period the volume of world trade increased by 3 per cent.—British Wireless.

### AMBASSADOR RESIGNS

Berlin, Aug. 23.

General Faupel Gortlan, Ambassador from General Francisco Franco's Government in Berlin, has resigned for reasons of health.—Reuter.

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## Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

### PORT DIRECTORY

ARABIS (M.M.), Kowloon Wharf.  
ANSHUN (B. & S.), Taitao Docks.  
FAUSANG (J.M.), B. 2031.  
FOUSANG (J.M.), B. 2031.  
MAUSANG (J.M.), B. 2031.  
HANGSANG (J.M.), B. 2031.  
KUNGHOW (B. & S.), Stonecutters.  
KWANGCHOW (B. & S.), Taitao Docks.  
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), B. 2031.  
TAIYUAN (B. & S.), Stonecutters.  
TAKSANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.  
YATSHING (J.M.), C. 2.  
YUENSANG (J.M.), A. 8.  
**ARRIVED YESTERDAY**  
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
DIEKE RICKMERS (Johson) from Europe, 7 a.m., Stonecutters, 26615.  
SANDVIKEN from Swatow, 12.15 p.m., B. 2031.  
**SAILED YESTERDAY**  
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
HAI LEE (Thorensen) for Penang, 3 p.m., West Point, 30257.  
**ARRIVING TO-DAY**  
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ARABIS (M.M.), from Shanghai, 6.30 a.m., Kowloon Wharf.  
FAUSANG (J.M.), from Tientsin, 2 a.m., B. 2031.  
HANGSANG (J.M.), from Tientsin, 9 a.m., B. 2031.  
VAN HEUTZ (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, 7 a.m., A. 23015.  
**SAILING TO-DAY**  
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
ARABIS (M.M.), for Europe, p.m., Kowloon Wharf, 30651.  
SANDVIKEN (J.M.), for Straits, 6 p.m., B. 2031.  
YUENSANG (J.M.), for Singapore and Calcutta, 2 p.m., A. 8.  
**ARRIVING TO-MORROW**  
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
SIRDHANA (B.L.) from Amoy, a.m., Kowloon Wharf, 27721.

**SAILING TO-MORROW**  
(Agents Phone Numbers Given)  
The S.S. President Hoover will arrive in Hongkong at 7 a.m. on Thursday, August 26, and is scheduled to sail for Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles at 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 28.  
The S.S. President McKinley will arrive in Hongkong from Manila at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 28, and will sail for Shanghai, Japan, Victoria, and Seattle at 4.30 p.m. the same day.

**M. S. TJSADANE**  
The motor ship, Van Heutsz, K.P.M. Line, is scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Ball and Java via Manila, Mendo and Macassar at 10 a.m. on August 31.

**M. S. VAN HEUTZ**  
The motor ship, Van Heutsz, K.P.M. Line, is scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Singapore, Penang and Belawan at 4 p.m. on Thursday, September 2.

**PRESIDENT PIERCE**  
The Dollar Steamship Line around-the-world liner as "President Pierce" is due to arrive in Hongkong on Friday morning, August 27th, one day ahead of schedule. This steamer will now sail from Hongkong for Manila and around the world at noon on Saturday, August 28th.

## POST OFFICE.

### INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways" Direct Service—London date, 14th August  
Straits ..... 14th August  
Salgon ..... 14th August  
Swatow ..... 14th August  
Japan ..... 14th August  
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Direct Service—San Francisco Pan-American Airways Plane date, 18th August  
Manila ..... 18th August  
Calcutta and Straits ..... 18th August  
Japan ..... 18th August

### OUTWARD MAILS

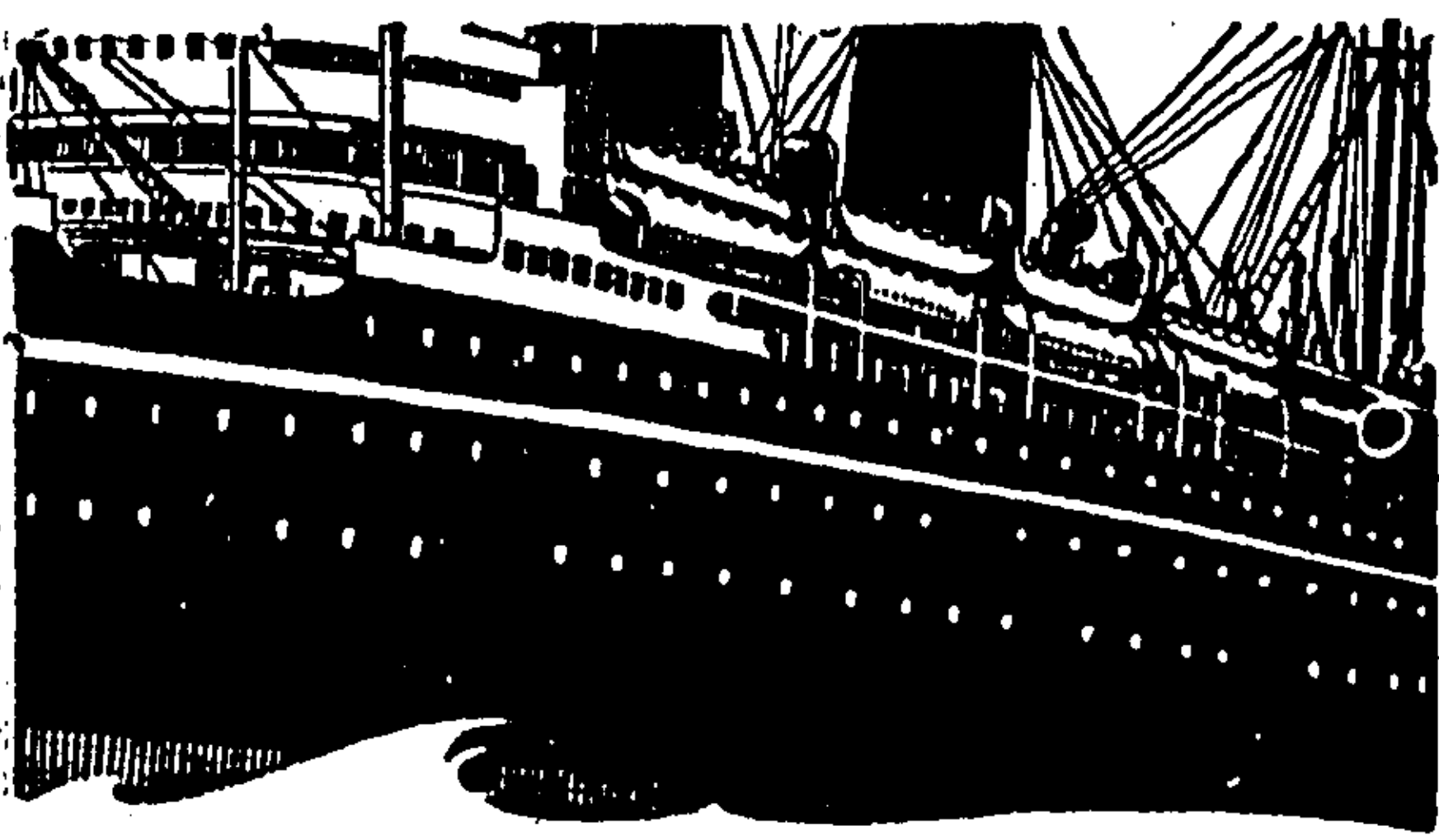
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

**For Tuesday.**  
Samsul and Wuchow ..... Tues., Aug. 24, 4 p.m.  
Straits and Europe via Marseilles ..... Tues., Aug. 24, 4 p.m.  
London Parcels only—due London 20th Sept.  
**For Wednesday.**  
Hollow and Bangkok ..... Wed., Aug. 25, 12.30 p.m.  
Swatow and Amoy ..... Wed., Aug. 25, 12.30 p.m.  
Fort Bayard and Haiphong ..... Wed., Aug. 25, 2 p.m.  
Straits, Ceylon, India, E. and S. Santos Maru Wed., Aug. 25, 3.30 p.m.

**For Thursday.**  
Air Mail for North China, Lanchow, Eurasia Plane ..... Thurs., Aug. 26, 5 p.m.  
and Yunnan (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Direct Service" ..... Thurs., Aug. 26, 5 p.m.  
due San Francisco, 1st September.

**For Friday.**  
Kowloon P.O. ..... Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Reg. .... Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Aug. 26, 5.00 p.m.  
Kowloon P.O. ..... Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
Reg. .... Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
Ord. .... Aug. 27, 5.00 p.m.  
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### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	10th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDEFA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	7th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

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Asama Maru ..... Tues., 7th Sept.  
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 29th Sept.  
Tatsuta Maru ..... Wed., 13th Oct.  
Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 6th Sept.  
New York via Panama.  
Naka Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Naruto Maru ..... Sun., 3rd Oct.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Hiei Maru ..... Thurs., 14th Oct.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Mon., 30th Aug.  
Hakone Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Suwa Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Lima Maru ..... Sun., 10th Oct.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 28th Aug.  
"M.V. Neptuna" ..... About Mon., 30th Aug.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Sept.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Anyo Maru ..... Sat., 11th Sept.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Toba Maru ..... Fri., 3rd Sept.  
Genoa Maru ..... Sun., 28th Sept.  
Kobe & Yokohama.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 28th Aug.  
Hakozaki Maru (Keelung) ..... Fri., 10th Sept.

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### DR. KUNG IN GERMANY

Berlin, Aug. 23.  
Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, has arrived at Bannauheim. The Chinese Legation denies that he gave the Skoda Company new orders.  
—United Press.

### SPOILED BY RAIN

New York, Aug. 23.  
The only two games scheduled for to-day, between New York and Philadelphia, and Boston and Brooklyn, were spoiled by rain.  
—Reuter.

## Kalgan's Fall Little Warmer Yesterday

### Chinese Fighting On Five Fronts

Nanking, Aug. 23.  
Government circles are unable either to confirm or deny Japanese reports that the Japanese have captured the suburbs of Kalgan, due to lack of information.

However, Chinese reports admit that fifteen Japanese planes carried out an air raid on Kalgan on Monday, but claim that the Chinese front is at present quiet at Hsuehshun.

Chinese military authorities state that there are seven Chinese divisions in the Kalgan area, for which reason they believe that the city is still in Chinese hands.

Government officials assert that there was serious fighting all day long in the Nankow district, where they claim that three divisions of Central Government troops have arrived, improving the Chinese positions.

Chinese reports state that there was a day-long artillery duel at Lianhsiang, also north of Chinghai, where the Chinese are said to be erecting strong defences, from which three divisions are alleged to be proceeding to Tuliuchen and seventeen from Tientsin.

A Government spokesman said that beside China's five war fronts, at Shanghai, Kalgan, Nankow, Lianhsiang and Chinghai, the situation is becoming worse at Tientsin, where Chinese troops are prepared to fight.

Air raid sirens were sounded at Nanking yesterday, but Japanese planes did not appear and the "All clear" signal was given later. Chinese reports state that Japanese planes were intercepted and dispersed by Chinese pursuit planes outside Nanking. —United Press.

### Occasional Rain Still Forecasted

Temperatures rose in Hongkong yesterday, Royal Observatory returns showing a maximum of 85, or four degrees higher than the previous day, with a night minimum of 80, or three above Sunday's figure. At 10 a.m. to-day, the reading was 82, one lower than yesterday at the same hour, with humidity slightly higher at 80.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was 0.00-inch, bringing the year's total to 66.02 inches, against an average of 46.00.

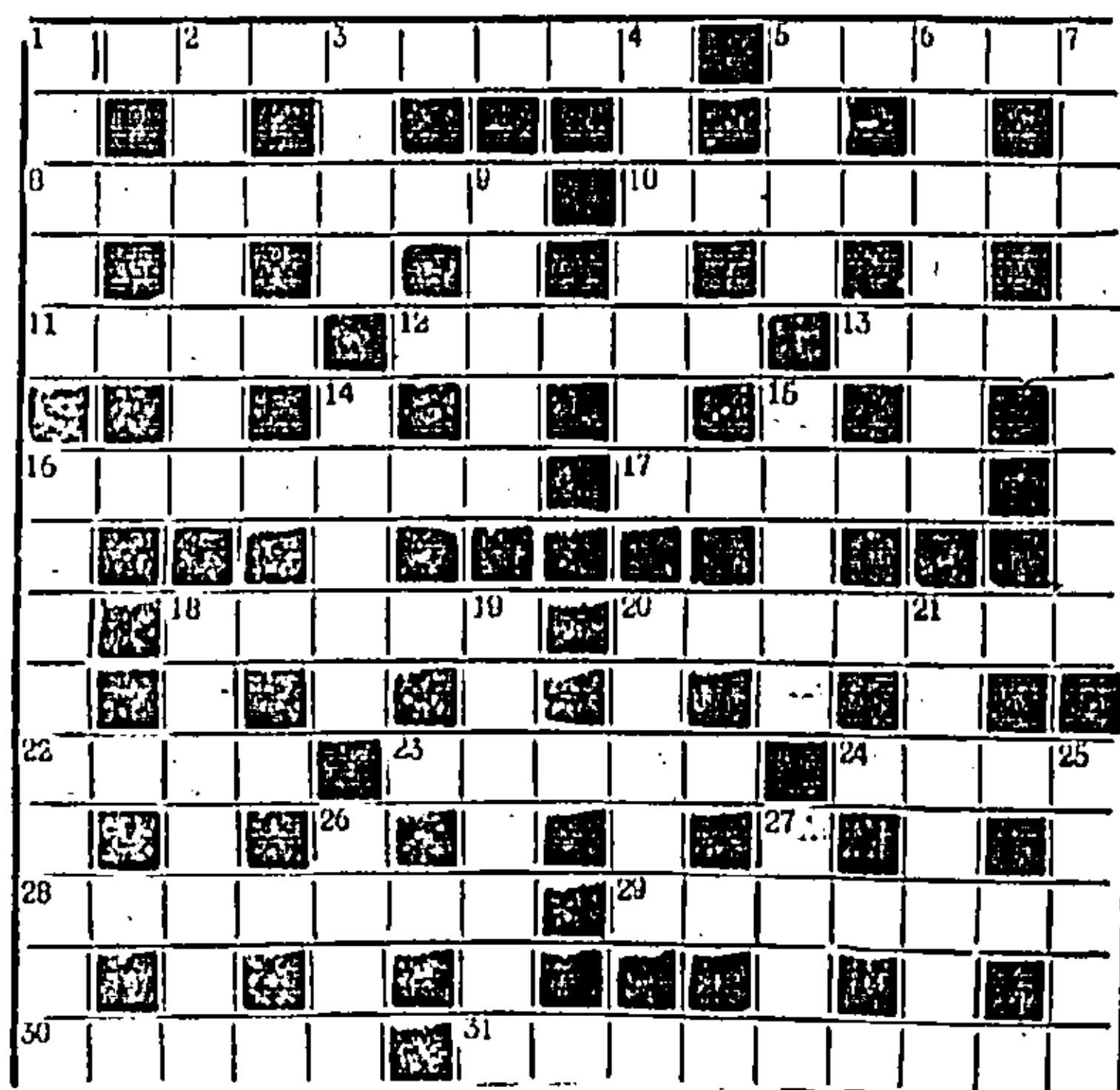
This morning's weather report reads: Pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and the depression remains over South-West China. The typhoon is situated about 200 miles south-east of Manila, moving W. or W.N.W. Local forecast: South winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

## MOTOR MAGNATE ANSWERED

London, Aug. 23.  
In reply to the recent criticism by Lord Nuffield regarding the high price of steel, the North Wales Steel Company to-day said that the price of the metal in Britain at this time is controlled by the audited cost of production. Otherwise, the company declared, prices might be 40 per cent. higher.

As to Lord Nuffield's threat that motor car manufacturers might be forced to buy steel from foreign sources, the company commented merely that such a course would not be economical. —Reuter.

## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- Hedge rose in hedge-rows.
- Might be a rifle in an aeroplane.
- Geometrical form, the Power of the Highlands?
- Run-time (anag.)
- Patronymic older than Adam.
- A fortune teller, the hoyden.
- Priceless.
- Victorian form-fitters.
- Give up or in.
- Stumper.
- "Nuff" said, in other bits of words.
- A barrister may take this in England; mostly the same in Scotland.
- Yet produces whisky.
- What lawyers are, and, necessarily, do to exist.
- As I get in touch with the Nine, the result is Thistle favouring.
- Though this might be gentle, no whoopee is indicated.
- See him referred to in connection with cabbage.
- It would seem to be the ferocious result of the loan of some rolling-stock.

### DOWN

- Bird that may be seen in a sea-gull, if carefully reached for.
- Look sharp! They do.
- Metal implement used by carpenters.
- Yes, Mabs (anag.).
- It's the end of such unpleasant attacks, you will notice.
- Shut up!
- See-horses that the enthusiastic gardener likes to see in the spring (hyphen, 7, 2).

### Yesterday's Solution

CACCHOCOCOFFE  
MANAGING LASSIE  
LEJESSE LALA  
JALOUSIE QUITS  
SALONNES UDDA  
FIRESCORE BOAR  
VEVEOATOLG  
WIDGEON SARDINE  
ARRRSESEZEN  
REEL SETTLEMENT  
DESEJESTUEE  
SYSTEM HELPMATE  
OYEPPEEMATE  
PROPELAMABELLE  
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FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, £76 RETURN  
" " " LONDON (via Australia) from £127.15.  
(Australian Newspapers on file).

STEAMER Due HKong Leaves HKong Leaves Manila Due Sydney

TAIPING	7 Sept.	14 Sept.	17 Sept.	3 Oct.
CHANGTE	8 Oct.	15 Oct.	18 Oct.	3 Nov.
TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	4 Dec.
CHANGTE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	5 Jan.

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## WHISKY

—said

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The fact that the blenders of Johnnie Walker can guarantee consistent excellence year by year because of the enormous reserves of fully matured whiskies at their disposal.

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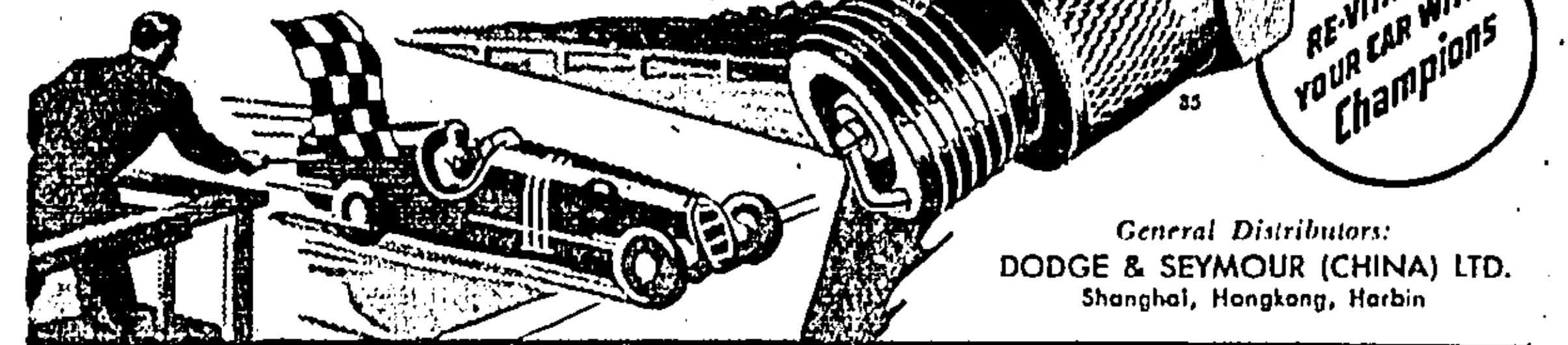
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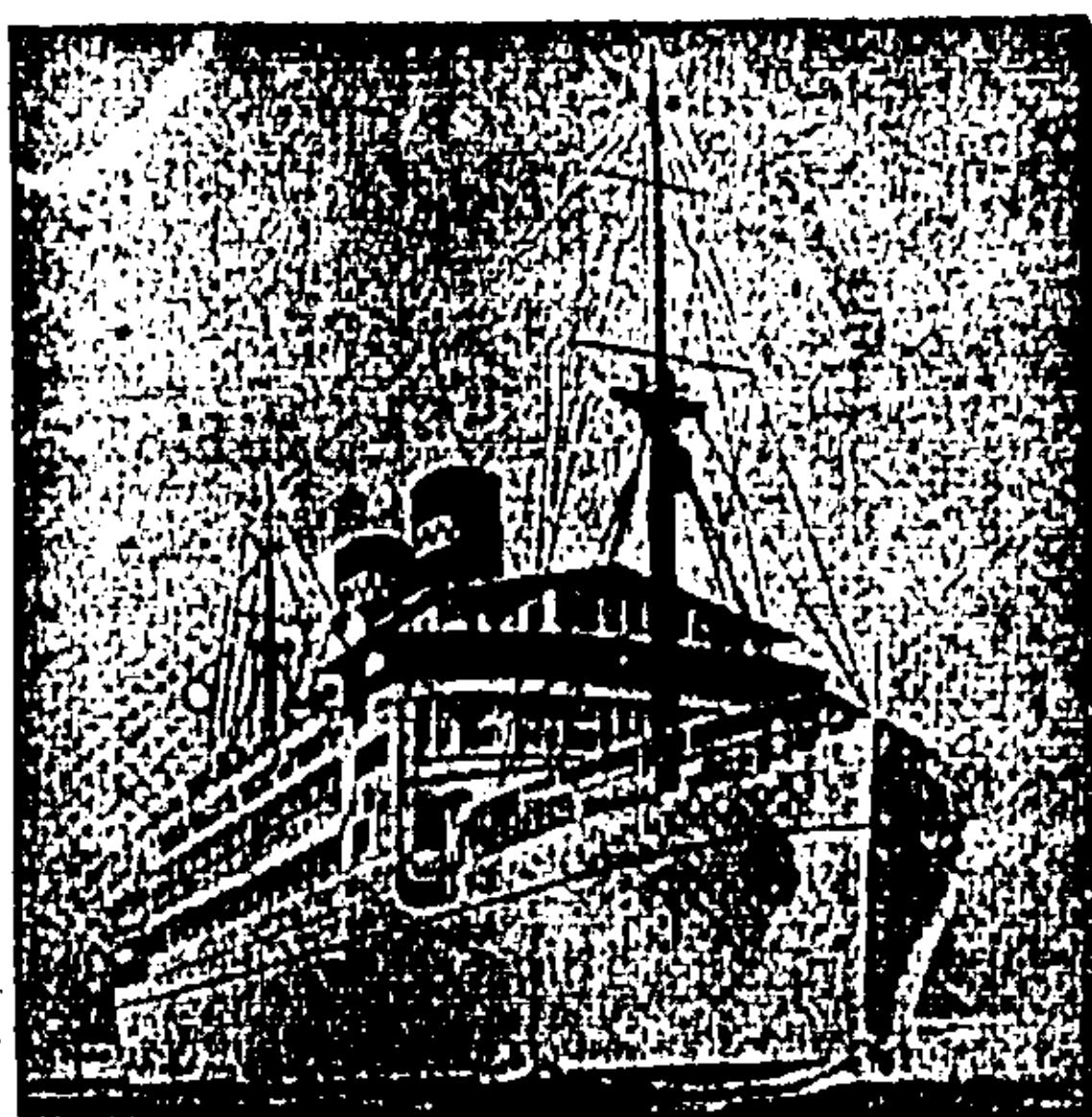
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## The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1937.

## GERMANY AND JAPAN

If it be true, as reported, that Germany has informed Japan that she must not look for any support from Berlin in her conflict with China, the development is one of marked importance. It serves to illustrate the point that Japan is unable to find friends anywhere in consequence of her policy of aggression against her near neighbour; she stands to-day with no vestige even of moral support in the adventure to which she has committed herself. When Germany made her pact with Japan, observers saw in the new understanding a possible error in tactics which, from the standpoint of commerce, might well prove disastrous to the German concerns concentrating on the China market. From the business point of view, China obviously offered better prospects than were possible in Japan. German commercial houses with branches in China consequently regarded the outlook with apprehension. There was a general impression in foreign circles that the new understanding might even go the length of guaranteeing active support of Japan in any military adventures upon which she saw fit to embark. Such intentions were, however, soon denied, it being pointed out that the pact was merely anti-Communist in character. The position, viewed even from this angle, did not appear too clear when Japan, at the commencement of the trouble in North China, virtually accused the Chinese Government of fostering Communism and called upon it to suppress the movement. People began to wonder what the precise implications of the Tokyo-Berlin axis were in the light of Japan's anti-Communist demands on China. It is just possible that Berlin's statesmen have now come to realise the awkward position in which their country had been placed; hence the reported intimidation to Japan that the Communist menace elsewhere is such that she should not waste her energies in China. The inference is, of course, that Germany does not regard the Communist danger in China as anything but a bogey, and to that extent she is at cross-purposes with Japan. Even Japan herself must latterly have become conscious of the fact that the world at large does not accept her assessment of the Red peril in China, for her inclination now is to dwell less on

# 'NICHEVO!' say the POLAR AIRMEN —"It's All in the Day's Work!"

"NICHEVO!" said Valery Chkalov. He sat up in his bed in a luxury cabin of the Normandie at seven o'clock in the morning and rubbed his eyes.

Ambassador Malsky and I had awakened him. The great ship was off Southampton, on her way from New York to Havre. We had boarded her to see the three heroes of the first Russian flight over the Pole from Moscow to the United States.

And—leaving Mme. Malsky outside on the mat—we had walked into Chkalov's cabin unannounced.

"Nichevo!" repeated burly, broad-shouldered Chkalov to my question: "What did it feel like, flying over the North Pole?"

★ ★ ★

Now *nichevo* is one of those Russian words that have dozens of shades of meaning—most of them concerned with laziness and indifference. Once, for the foreigner, *nichevo* symbolised all the worst vices of Tsarist Russia. Faced with famine, the peasant spread his hands, shrugged his shoulders, said: "Nichevo! It can't be helped!"

But Chkalov gave the word a new flavour for me. He meant by it: "Oh! It was nothing much really—all in the day's work!"

That is the attitude to their spectacular flights of Chkalov and of Gromov, leader of the second crew which, profiting considerably from the experience of the first, set up a new world record for long-distance, non-stop flying.

For an interviewer, the modesty

### To-day's Thought

There are pioneer souls  
that blaze their paths  
where highways never ran.  
—S. W. FOSS.



THE THREE RUSSIAN AIRMEN.—Photographed recently. Left to right: George Baldukov, Valery Chkalov and Alexander Belyakov.

of these men is a nuisance—until you realise whence it springs.

Then you see the whole picture of the Soviet Arctic: years of preparatory work by exploring parties; the establishment of a network of radio stations beyond the Arctic Circle; the collection of a huge mass of facts about the weather in the far North, finally the setting up of a group of scientists with radio transmitter and receiver on a floating ice-drift at the Pole itself.

It was the work of this floating laboratory, the predictions it was able to make about the weather, that finally decided Stalin on May 25, after a discussion with Chkalov, the pilot, Baldukov, the copilot, and Belyakov, the navigator, to give the word: "Go!"

From then on a whole army of people was at work for the three men: aeronautical engineers, astronomers, geographers, doctors, the supply commissariat. . .

★ ★ ★

By this time we had got out into the great salon of the floating hotel. Baldukov and Belyakov had joined us. There was an inner circle of journalists and Press photographers questioning and snapping shutters and exploding magnesium flares. There was an outer circle of passengers and page-boys gazing open-mouthed

and wide-eyed at the men who had taken the Pole in their stride.

There were rival celebrities, too—Marlene Dietrich was on board, and, delicious irony, Her Highness Princess Ilyinsky, of the former Russian Imperial family!

★ ★ ★

But Chkalov has the good humour of the peasant and the worker.

Where was he educated? He scratches his tousled mop of fair hair and with memories of the sort of education poor lads got in the old days, says: "Some of it pretty poor!"

Then, remembering the grim school that has really forged him into a member of the Bolshevik Party, the school of Revolution and Civil War, he adds quickly: "And some of it pretty good! Put it down as secondary!"

A fascinating study in contrasts, these men.

The tall, smooth-skinned, slender, elegant one is Baldukov, the calm, the imperturbable, who annoyed the mechanics at the Moscow airport by displaying no enthusiasm when they showed him the new machine, the ANT-25, with which the flight was to be made.

Chkalov's moods flash on the surface. Baldukov is hard to read at a glance.

But the day before the flight he

VALERY CHKALOV, chief pilot of the first flight to America by the North Pole route, snapped at Southampton with Madame Malsky, wife of the Russian Ambassador in London.

went off to the countryside near Moscow with his little daughter. They strolled through the woods, played games together. That was his preparation—for adventure. . .

Then there is Belyakov, short, plump with a round face, that seems even rounder because he follows the Russian custom of shaving his head in the summer for coolness sake.

He was the son of a village teacher, got to high school by giving lessons to backward boys. Then came the war and after that the Civil War.

But Chkalov interrupts my chat with Belyakov. He is actually volunteering some information! "Here's something I want you to put in your article," he says. "Tell them I was trained by Mikhail Mikhailovich!"

"Mikhail Mikhailovich" is M. M. Gromov, the tall, spare, athletic ace of Soviet flyers, who favours weight-lifting and boxing as ways of keeping fit.

On this occasion teacher Gromov has reason to be grateful to pupil Chkalov.

★ ★ ★

Insufficient oxygen nearly brought disaster to Chkalov and his mates.

"We found," Chkalov explained, "that we had to fly much higher than we had thought because any lower than 15,000 feet in the Polar area thick ice began to form on the wings."

"So we had to fly high and use up our oxygen. We had an eight-hour supply—not nearly enough. The supply began to give out and we flew low for a while."

"Then we rose again, because the ice was forming. Then down again because there was hardly any oxygen left. Blood was pouring from our noses. At one spot I thought we were finished, so thickly was the ice forming. But we got through."

And that is one of the reasons for the success of Gromov, who carried a 24-hour supply of oxygen.

Gromov is the leader of one of the most remarkable groups of pilots in the world: the Soviet testing pilots, who try out all the new machines.

Soon you will be hearing more of these strange, unpronounceable names in the newspaper, for, believe me, the Soviet trans-Arctic flying season has only begun. There will be more flights in the very near future.

★ ★ ★

And eventually—Chkalov is quite sure of this—there will be a regular Moscow-San Francisco or Moscow-New York air line by the shortest possible route—straight over the top of the world.

"It will be possible to run such a line in the summer at any rate," Chkalov said. "We have enough weather data already to make that certain. Winter flying, of course, will have to be approached more carefully. But it's not impossible."

And it is not only trans-Arctic flights that are going to startle the world.

Soon three new Soviet machines will make their first public appearance. They are the first of the squadron of 15 to be built in memory of the giant Maxim Gorky, largest land plane in the world, which crashed in 1935.

The new planes will not be quite as big as the Maxim Gorky, but they will include some startling novelties of design. More than that cannot be said at present, for they are not quite ready yet.

But you will be hearing more about them before long. Soviet aviation has lots of tricks up its sleeve yet, even though speeding over the Pole has already become a mere *nichevo*.

**H. O. Whyte**

serious consideration what colour we shall whitewash the National Schools.

F. J. S.

## Just Ask the Purser

ARE there any letters for me? Where can I get my cabin changed? Where can I get my money exchanged? Where can I have my valuables locked up for safety? What shall we do with ourselves to-night? Is there going to be a concert or cinema show?

These are a few of the many things on which to know when boarding a liner. There is only one answer: SEE THE PURSER.

If there are any letters for you, he will have them. He is the man to change your cabin if you do not find it satisfactory. He will tell you when the ship is due to arrive at any port of call.

He has money to suit all your needs in whatever country the ship calls at. He will lock up your valuables and relieve you of the worry of them. He will supervise the arrangement of dances, sports, cinema shows, concerts, and games.

### Only A Sideline

HE can give you any information you may require about the ship, and does, in fact, look after you like the proverbial "Dutch uncle." He represents the steamship company.

This, you would imagine, would be quite enough to keep him occupied when carrying six hundred passengers. And it does. But this is only a sideline to his many duties.

On arrival at each port he has to attend the various consulates and ensure that the ship's papers are in

this point than on the alleged necessity of protecting the lives and property of her nationals. But however the situation may be viewed, Germany's reported intimidation carries with it an implied condemnation of Japan's policies and is eloquent of the position of isolation in which the Japanese have been placed as a result of their ill-advised attack on the territorial integrity of China.

order, and procure bills of health for the various ports to be called at. These are kept with the ship's register, which is the most important document on board. A ship without its register is as helpless as a traveller without a passport.

Again, the purser has to keep an account of the crew's wages. The average cruising ship carries about four hundred men as crew. A number of these are permitted to go ashore at some of the ports.

After dealing with the passengers the purser issues these men landing cards, and those who wish to draw money against their wages may do so.

Needless to say the bigger percentage does, for trinkets and tokens have the same attraction for them as for passengers.

When the ship arrives in England and the last passenger has left, the crew is mustered and the purser pays the men their wages as they "sign off" the agreement in front of a Board of Trade officer.

He afterwards makes his "balance" with the steamship company, and then at last can say "Heaven ends another voyage," and proceed home for a few days before making a fresh start.

H. M.

## SOME IRISH BULLS

THE famous Sir Boyle Roche rose to a point of order one day in the House of Commons, and said: "Mr. Speaker, the hon. gentleman behind me is perpetually laughing in my face. I beg to move that before he laughs at me again, he will be pleased to tell me what he is laughing at."

Another Irish M.P. was denouncing the British Government, and in his indignation he perpetrated this: "Mr. Speaker, the cup of Ireland's wrongs has been overflowing for centuries, and even now it is not full." An Irish preacher painted a black picture of the moral condition of his neighbourhood, in which he said, "The little children that can neither speak nor walk, run about the streets blushing."

An Irish Judge quoted from a newspaper which said, "A wreck was thrown up on the coast by a receding wave."

An Irishman gave utterance to this: "My pig is not so heavy as I expected it, and I never thought it would be that pig was a 'bull.'" It reminds one of the Irish labourer who, upon receiving his pay envelope at the end of the week, looked surprised and disappointed. His mate inquired, "Isn't it as much as you expected?" "Yes," was the reply, "but I was counting on getting more than I expected."

There is much discussion as to the disappearance of Sunday in the old-

fashioned sense, but one Irish church officer obliterated it altogether, for one week at least, for he announced, "His Reverence is going to Dublin Fair, so there will be no Sunday this week." Another Irish bull took the form of declaring that the only way to stop what is past is to stop it before it happens.

Mr. Augustine Birrell was not an Irishman, but he filled the office of Chief Secretary for Ireland. One day in the House of Commons he referred to a criticism, and retorted, "It is a wholly garbled version of what never took place."

Sir Charles Dilke thought that the best Irish bull he ever heard was in an address by Sir Patrick O'Brien defending Mr. Gladstone, in which he said, "The right hon. gentleman has done much for our common country. He has broken down the bridges that divided us."

Mr. Cathcart Wilson once said, "I am too old a bird to fly to that fly," while another Parliamentarian spoke of Redistribution as "one of those thorny questions which, if not properly handled, may tread on somebody's toes."

That Ireland has not an absolute monopoly of such modes is clear from the announcement made by the parish clerk of an English church, that "There will be a meeting of parishioners to-morrow evening to take into



## NARROWLY ESCAPED DISASTER

Huge Projectile Lands In S'hai Without Exploding

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (9.20 a.m.). The International Settlement of Shanghai escaped yesterday the most dreadful disaster in its history by the non-explosion of a projectile which penetrated the United States Navy's storehouse in the middle of the city. The missile assumed immense proportions when it was received by officers of the United States naval board of inquiry, measuring almost four feet in length, and its base was some 16 inches. The steel of the outer shell was three-quarters of an inch in thickness.

Had it exploded, experts consider, an acre of buildings would have been destroyed, including the nerve centre of the Anglo-American Government here, the administrative headquarters of the Welfare League, the Japanese Embassy press bureau, the Central Police Station and the headquarters of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps. The loss of life would have been terrible.—*Reuter*.

### Aerial Torpedo

Shanghai, Aug. 24. British and American naval experts reconstructing the projectile which struck the U. S. Naval Storehouse yesterday, believe it to be an aerial torpedo, of approximately 1,000 pounds weight, almost four feet in length.

The failure of this projectile to explode averted a disaster worse than any the Settlement has experienced thus far.—*United Press*.

### No Evidence

Washington, Aug. 23. Admiral Harry E. Yarnall of the United States Asiatic Fleet has reported to the Navy Department that a general board of investigation has found no definite evidence with regard to which of the opposing forces in Shanghai is responsible for the firing of the shell which struck the cruiser Augusta, killing one seaman and injuring many.

Evidence so far as the location of the gun is concerned has been contradictory. He added that the opposing forces were immediately warned, after the accident, to exercise more care in the direction of their firing.—*Reuter*.

## PALESTINE MANDATE EXAMINED

League Offering Advice To Great Britain

Geneva, Aug. 23.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations in a summary report on the Palestine problem recognises the difficulty in preventing outbreaks between Arabs and Jews, but is not convinced that it would not have been possible to adopt more decisive measures earlier with a view to suppressing armed resistance.

The report says that the disturbances of 1936 reveal a great political tension and the inevitable antagonism of two peoples, further accentuated by the increasing anti-Semitism and a growing Arab nationalism. Certain fluctuations in policy on the part of the mandatory power, the report goes on, tended to encourage the Arabs in their belief that violence could stop the Jewish immigration. Moreover, the mandate became almost unworkable when it was declared so by the Royal Commission of the mandatory Government, Great Britain.

The Mandates Commission, therefore, considers worth while the continuation of the examination of advantages and drawbacks of a new territorial solution and favours withdrawal of holy places from domination by Arabs and Jews. It would place them under a special regime.

**PARTITION SCHEME**  
If the British partitioning scheme should be applied, the Mandates Commission thinks its success would depend more on its effect upon relations between Arabs and Jews than on the territorial solution adopted. It should be remembered, the Commission feels, that the sufferings of Arabs and Jews are not comparable, for the world is being closed increasingly to settlement by the latter.

The Commission considers prolongation of the period of political apprenticeship, constituted under the mandate, would be absolutely essential in both the new Arab and Jewish states. This apprenticeship might be carried on in various ways. It might be by provisional cantonization, whereby the two states, while enjoying wide measures of internal economy and full powers to regulate immigration, might be united under the mandatory power in matters of defence and foreign affairs. Or there might be a separate mandate for each state until each had proved its ability to govern itself.

The Commission concludes with an appeal to Jews and Arabs, pointing out that without the British efforts there would, certainly, have been no Jewish national home and also no Arab national state.—*Reuter*.

## ITALIANS AGAIN ACCUSED

Spain Calls For League Action

"Flagrant Acts Of Aggression"

Geneva, Aug. 23.

Accusing Italy of responsibility for the sinking of five Spanish Government steamships in the Mediterranean, the Valencia Government has telegraphed to the League of Nations demanding the matter be dealt with under Article XI of the League Covenant.

The telegram declares the sinkings constitute a new act of aggression against republican Spain and create general tension in the whole of the Mediterranean area by reason of the open assistance given to the insurgent forces in Spain by the Italian naval forces.—*Reuter*.

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### Insurgent Advance

A Salamanca radio broadcast late in the afternoon reported that the insurgents have captured Castro Urdiales, north-west of Bilbao.—*United Press*.

### Stronghold Falls

Bilbao, Aug. 23. Castro Urdiales, most important Basque stronghold on the coast, between Bilbao and Santander, has been captured by the insurgents, according to a military communiqué reaching here.—*Reuter*.

### Refugees Attacked

Madrid, Aug. 23. It is reported that insurgent planes machine-gunned fleeing civilian refugees along the road from Reims to Santander, and inflicted heavy casualties.—*United Press*.

## British Steamship Bombed

London, Aug. 23.

Another British steamer has been bombed in the Mediterranean, according to a wireless message received from the vessel. The message states that two aircraft, marked with black circles and white crosses, and with distinctive numbers, attacked her while she was proceeding to Barcelona from Tunis. The bombing occurred off Ajaccio. The name of the ship is not disclosed, nor is it definite whether or not any damage was done.—*Reuter*.

## AIM OF COUP REVEALED

Asuncion, Aug. 23.

Paraguay will have a constitutional government, according to the newly-elected President, Dr. Felix Paiva, who explained that the present regime was paving the way for the system of constitutional rule.

The Government of the country recently changed hands after a bloodless revolution headed by Colonel Parades.—*Reuter*.

## LAUNCH LOST 15 DROWNED

Alexandria, Aug. 23.

Fifteen persons were drowned and 30 injured when a launch capsized in the river 15 miles from this port to-day.

The launch was returning here from a neighbouring village where the passengers had been celebrating an annual festival.—*Reuter*.

## NAVY TAKING PRECAUTIONS

An order has been circulated by the Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, H. E. Admiral Sir Charles Little, that all British warships must have the Union Jack prominently displayed to aerial view and have the colours illuminated on the quarter deck by night.

### TYPHOON NEAR ILOILO

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.30 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 123, Lat. 11, moving W.N.W. The position is near Iloilo.

## Frightful Carnage In Big Store

Rescue Workers Cannot Reach Victims

Shanghai, Aug. 24 (8.24 a.m.).

Despite the ceaseless efforts of the Fire Brigade, ambulance crews, police and volunteers, several terribly mutilated bodies still remain on the fourth floor of Sincere's big departmental store, one of three damaged extensively yesterday in the International Settlement, apparently by bombs.

Stairways are smashed away and rescuers have no means of reaching the bodies and clearing them away by stretcher.

Meanwhile all the windows of the three big stores damaged have been boarded up to prevent looting.

A confusion of blood-stained merchandise and fearfully mutilated bodies greeted rescue workers after the explosion. Many were killed on the instant of making purchases. Shop assistants lay on one side of the smashed counters, customers on the other.

The explosion caused a water main high up in Sincere's building to burst, and water cascaded through the building, washing over the dead, and running into the gutter.

It is a strange coincidence that this is the third of Shanghai's four big department stores to meet disaster within ten days.—*Reuter*.

About 175 were killed in the Nanking Road explosion and at least 475 injured.

### NOT DEAD

Shanghai, Aug. 23.

Mr. R. Montague-Smith, of the Imperial Chemical Industries, who was erroneously reported killed when a bomb fell near the Great World amusement resort in the French Concession on August 11, is slowly recovering. He lost an eye and an arm as a result of the bombing.

Just before the explosion, he had offered a lift to an Australian nurse, Miss Elsie Barrett, who was injured in his car and is now convalescing at the Country Hospital. It is stated that Mr. Montague-Smith had sold more bombs and explosives to the Chinese Government than any other individual.—*United Press*.

### Reassurance

The Netherlands Consul in Hongkong has received a telegram from the Consul in Shanghai stating that no Netherlands were injured by the shells which fell in the International Settlement in Shanghai yesterday.

### Wounds Not Critical

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

Another victim of the Nanking Road bombing of yesterday is Maurice Zimmerman, a Russian-Jew, whose condition is not critical.

Hillett Abend, New York Times correspondent has denied he was wounded. So has Charlie Sharp, who said he is enjoying a hearty breakfast before leaving for Manila.

Hans Berents, of Bergen, Norway, had a narrow escape. He was in an automobile opposite Sincere's at the time of the blast and found four holes in his hat later. The car's windshield, roof and rear-end were ripped to pieces by flying fragments. The back seat flew up and landed on top of Berents, probably saving his life. He assisted many of the injured.

There are 150 American evacuees in the President Plores to-day, leaving about 500 women and children still to be evacuated.—*United Press*.

### 500-Pound Bombs

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

Police believe that 500-pound bombs are responsible for the Nanking Road tragedy.—*United Press*.

## BOMBERS CONTINUE ACTIVITY

Hospital Staff Safe Outside Shanghai

Pootung, Aug. 23.

A Japanese army plane appeared over Lingshan, an important town on the Peking-Hankow Railway 15 miles southwest of Pootung early this morning, and dropped several bombs. The extent of the damage is not known.—*Central News*.

### STAFF IS SAFE

Shanghai, Aug. 24.

All the American doctors and nurses of the American mission hospital in Nantungchow, 70 miles northwest of Shanghai, which was bombed by Japanese planes last week, are safe, according to a report received by the American Consulate-General here.

The Consulate-General has instructed the superintendent of the hospital to make a detailed report of the bombing and the damage done to the hospital.—*Central News*.

### DURBAR IN OCTOBER

New Delhi, Aug. 23.

The Viceroy of India has ordered that the next Durbar be held in Lahore in the third week of October.—*Reuter*.

## BRITISH INTEREST IN CHINA

Ministers Conferring On Situation

London, Aug. 23.

The Foreign Secretary, who is spending a holiday on the Hampshire coast, came back to London in the middle of last week and he is doing the same this week. He will be at the Foreign Office to-morrow afternoon and he and Lord Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, who is officially in charge of the Foreign Office during Mr. Eden's holiday, will both take the opportunity of the presence in London, on a flying visit on Wednesday, of the Prime Minister to inform the latter on the foreign situation and the position in the Far East in particular, and to discuss relevant matters with him.

Mr. Chamberlain, after returning from the north, will go to the weekend to Balmoral, where he will be the guest of the King and Queen and will act as Minister in Attendance.

The British Government is still without any reply from the Japanese and Chinese Governments to the suggestion made for the restoration of the situation at Shanghai, which, according to today's news telegrams, continues to deteriorate. Reactions to the British proposals in semi-official circles in Tokyo appear to have been unimpressed, which has caused disappointment here.

### NANKING FAVOURABLE

In Nanking, although there has been no official reply, the reaction is understood to have been on the whole favourable, and has fact has been noted with satisfaction. Proposals for mutually agreed withdrawal of forces, now in conflict from the Shanghai zone were made with a view to securing the isolation from the warlike operations of the International Settlement, where many countries, and Britain in outstanding measure, have very large financial, commercial and industrial interests and where a large foreign population resides.

The British authorities are providing protection for their nationals against attack, but so long as hostilities are actively pursued around the Concessions, there can be no assurance against accidental death or injury. The precaution is being taken therefore of evacuating women and children, whose temporary absence will not cause great inconvenience, but the author of a story, which has received some circulation, that there is a discussion of the evacuation of all British civilians from Shanghai would seem to have overlooked the categorical statement by Ministers, after their meeting last Tuesday, that they had decided to take all possible measures to protect the safety of the British in the International Settlement and to secure British interests there.

### WHERE WARSHIPS ARE

The disposition of British warships in Chinese waters, according to an Admiralty statement, is as follows:

At Shanghai.—The cruiser Danne and the escort vessel Falmouth.

At Woosung.—The flotilla leader Dumenc, the destroyer Duchess, the escort vessel Grimsby.

At Butu Island.—The cruisers Cumberland and Suffolk and the destroyer Delight.

At Tsingtao.—The aircraft carrier Eagle and the destroyer Dainty.

At Weihaiwei.—The submarine depot ship Medway, the mine-layer Adonis, the destroyer Westcott, and the escort vessel Folkestone.

At Chefoo.—The destroyer Diana.

At Chiniwantao.—The destroyer Defender.

At Taku.—The escort vessel Sandwich.

At Nanking.—The cruiser Cape-town.—*British Wireless*.

## CUSTOMS CRUISER MURDER

JURISDICTION POINT OVER-ruled

The trial of Chung Chi-cheung, aged 22, former cabin-boy of the Chinese Customs cruiser, was held at the Criminal Sessions this morning. The case was continued before Mr. G. S. She, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall-Bruton, and Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, is prosecuting.

The jury empanelled were Messrs. E. S. Abraham (Foreman), G. Huxley, Cheng Kwong, Ue Sai-ling, P. A. Finlayson, T. Wong and M. A. Xavier. Mr. She yesterday submitted that the case since the alleged crime was stated to have occurred on a foreign public armed vessel, which was immune from the jurisdiction of the State into whose waters she entered, and this morning, Counsel continued his arguments.

His Lordship, however, held that the Court had jurisdiction over the case, and Mr. She accordingly called his client to give evidence. Defendant said he had a very bad headache the night previous to the incident, and on the following day, after getting up and still feeling his headache, he could remember nothing. The case is continuing.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Piano Recital by Nura Kanis from the Studio

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.00 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and Mark Hambourg (Piano). The Silver Patrol (From: The Silver Patrol); Old Plantation (From the 1937 "Cotton Club Parade"); Peter Dawson; On Wings Of Song (Mendelssohn); Rakoczy March (Liszt); Mark Hambourg; The Bandolero (Stuart); Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti); Peter Dawson; Au Bord D'Une Source (Liszt); Rhapsody No. 3 in C Major (Dohnanyi); Mark Hambourg.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.55 Variety. Hungarian Music—Les Nuits Moscovites, Waltz; (n) Natcha (b) Marche Tzigane. (Film: Les nuits moscovites); Alfred Rode et ses Tziganes; Vocal—Mel J'Crache Dans L'Eau; Tournee Et Vire (Lucienne Boyer); Piano—Kunz Revival; Intro: If you could care for me, Kiss me again, Bitter Sweet; Some of these days, With a song in my heart, Night and Day. (Charlie Kunz); Vocal—Too Marvelous For Words; Sentimental And Melancholy. (From film "Ready, Willing and Able"); Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.05 Studio—Piano Recital by Nura Kanis.

Cesar Franck—Prelude, Chorale & Fugue.

8.25 Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Le Roi D'Omphale (Saint-Saens); L'apprenti Sorcier (Paul Dukas).

8.40 Studio—Gaston D'Aquin (Tenor) accompanied by E. O'Neill Shaw.

Who Is Sylvia (Schubert); Star Vicino (Salvatore Rosa); Ochi Turcine (Denza); De Miel Hollend Spiriti (La Traviata—Verdi); Addio Fiorito Asil (Madam Butterfly—Puccini).

9.00 Rubinstein at Piano. Valse Caprice (Rubinstein); Chopin, Polonaise No. 1 in C Sharp Minor, Op. 26, No. 1.

9.18 London Palladium Orchestra, conducted by Richard Cream.

Les Sylphides (Cassius, arr. Lottor); Moonlight (Collins); (Matty) Dawn (Matty); Blue Devils March (Williams, arr. Lottor).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.55 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts.

"The Mikado": (a) Comes A Train Of Little Ladies (Chorus of Girls); (b) Three Little Maids (E. Elburn, E. Griffin, D. Hemmingsway, and Chorus of Girls); (c) So Please You, Sir (E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, L. Sheffield and Chorus of Girls); (d) Where You Not To Ka-Ko Pliighted (E. Griffin and D. Oldham); I Am So Proud (L. Sheffield, Henry A. Lytton and George Baker); With Aspect Stern—Finale, Act 1. (L. Sheffield, H. Lytton, D. Oldham, E. Griffin, A. Davies, B. Elburn, G. Baker and Chorus); Your Revels Cease—Finale, Act 1. (B. Lewis, D. Oldham, A. Davies, B. Elburn and Chorus).

10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. "World Affairs," a talk by H. V. Hodson.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox Trot—Everything Stops For Tea (Film: Come out of the Pantry); Waltz—Lullaby, Lady In Blue (Mario "Harp" Lorenz and His Rhythmites); Fox Trols—Poor Robinson Crusoe; Keep Calling Me Sweetheart (Billy Cotton and His Band); Waltz—The Family Album ("To-night at 8.30"); Fox Trot—You Were There ("To-night at 8.30"); (The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra); Fox Trols—May All Your Troubles Be Little Ones, My First Thrill. (Film: She shall have Music; Jack Hylton and his Orchestra); Fox Trols—On Treasure Island; Some Other Time (Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra).

11.00 Close Down.

### FORMER PRESS

EMPLOYEE

GAOLED FOR THEFT OF LEAD

Wong Ming, heroin addict, formerly employed by the Hongkong Daily Press Ltd., was sent to prison for six months with hard labour, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning to having stolen 53 lbs. of lead from his employers. Yu Kuh, charged with receiving the lead, was given two months' hard labour.

Detective-Sergeant Davies said that on Sunday detective was on duty with his informant when he saw the first defendant hand over a basket of lead to the second. The detective arrested the first man and the other went away in a tram, followed by the informant. He was eventually arrested by the detective trying to sell the lead.

The Daily Press had been losing quite a lot of lead lately and the detective had had information for one week and had the man under observation.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1. THERAPION No. 2. THERAPION No. 3. THERAPION No. 4. THERAPION No. 5. THERAPION No. 6. THERAPION No. 7. THERAPION No. 8. THERAPION No. 9. THERAPION No. 10. THERAPION No. 11. THERAPION No. 12. THERAPION No. 13. THERAPION No. 14. THERAPION No. 15. THERAPION No. 16. THERAPION No. 17. THERAPION No. 18. THERAPION No. 19. THERAPION No. 20. THERAPION No. 21. THERAPION No. 22. THERAPION No. 23. THERAPION No. 24. THERAPION No. 25. THERAPION No. 26. THERAPION No. 27. THERAPION No. 28. THERAPION No. 29. THERAPION No. 30. THERAPION No. 31. THERAPION No. 32. THERAPION No. 33. THERAPION No. 34. THERAPION No. 35. THERAPION No. 36. THERAPION No. 37. THERAPION No. 38. THERAPION No. 39. THERAPION No. 40. THERAPION No. 41. THERAPION No. 42. THERAPION No. 43. THERAPION No. 44. THERAPION No. 45. THERAPION No. 46. THERAPION No. 47. THERAPION No. 48. THERAPION No. 49. THERAPION No. 50. THERAPION No. 51. THERAPION No. 52. THERAPION No. 53. THERAPION No. 54. THERAPION No. 55. THERAPION No. 56. THERAPION No. 57. THERAPION No. 58. THERAPION No. 59. THERAPION No. 60. THERAPION No. 61. THERAPION No. 62. THERAPION No. 63. THERAPION No. 64. THERAPION No. 65. THERAPION No. 66. THERAPION No. 67. THERAPION No. 68. THERAPION No. 69. THERAPION No. 70. THERAPION No. 71. THERAPION No. 72. THERAPION No. 73. THERAPION No. 74. THERAPION No. 75. THERAPION No. 76. THERAPION No. 77. THERAPION No. 78. THERAPION No. 79. THERAPION No. 80. THERAPION No. 81. THERAPION No. 82. THERAPION No. 83. THERAPION No. 84. THERAPION No. 85. THERAPION No. 86. THERAPION No. 87. THERAPION No. 88. THERAPION No. 89. THERAPION No. 90. THERAPION No. 91. THERAPION No. 92. THERAPION No. 93. THERAPION No. 94. THERAPION No. 95. THERAPION No. 96. THERAPION No. 97. THERAPION No. 98. THERAPION No. 99. THERAPION No. 100. THERAPION No. 101. THERAPION No. 102. THERAPION No. 103. THERAPION No. 104. THERAPION No. 105. THERAPION No. 106. THERAPION No. 107. THERAPION No. 108. THERAPION No. 109. THERAPION No. 110. THERAPION No. 111. THERAPION No. 112. THERAPION No. 113. THERAPION No. 114. THERAPION No. 115. THERAPION No. 116. THERAPION No. 117. THERAPION No. 118. THERAPION No. 119. THERAPION No. 120. THERAPION No. 121. THERAPION No. 122. THERAPION No. 123. THERAPION No. 124. THERAPION No. 125. THERAPION No. 126. THERAPION No. 127. THERAPION No. 128. THERAPION No. 129. THERAPION No. 130. THERAPION No. 131. THERAPION No. 132. THERAPION No. 133. THERAPION No. 134. THERAPION No. 135. THERAPION No. 136. THERAPION No. 137. THERAPION No. 138. THERAPION No. 139. THERAPION No. 140. THERAPION No. 141. THERAPION No. 142. THERAPION No. 143. THERAPION No. 144. THERAPION No. 145. THERAPION No. 146. THERAPION No. 147. THERAPION No. 148. THERAPION No. 149. THERAPION No. 150. THERAPION No. 151. THERAPION No. 152. THERAPION No. 153. THERAPION No. 154. THERAPION No. 155. THERAPION No. 156. THERAPION No. 157. THERAPION No. 158. THERAPION No. 159. THERAPION No. 160. THERAPION No. 161. THERAPION No. 162. THERAPION No. 163. THERAPION No. 164. THERAPION No. 165. THERAPION No. 166. THERAPION No. 167. THERAPION No. 168. THERAPION No. 169. THERAPION No. 170. THERAPION No. 171. THERAPION No. 172. THERAPION No. 173. THERAPION No. 174. THERAPION No. 175. THERAPION No. 176. THERAPION No. 177. THERAPION No. 178. THERAPION No. 179. THERAPION No. 180. THERAPION No. 181. THERAPION No. 182. THERAPION No. 183. THERAPION No. 184. THERAPION No. 185. THERAPION No. 186. THERAPION No. 187. THERAPION No. 188. THERAPION No. 189. THERAPION No. 190. THERAPION No. 191. THERAPION No. 192. THERAPION No. 193. THERAPION No. 194. THERAPION No. 195. THERAPION No. 196. THERAPION No. 197. THERAPION No. 198. THERAPION No. 199. THERAPION No. 200. THERAPION No. 201. THERAPION No. 202. THERAPION No. 203. THERAPION No. 204. THERAPION No. 205. THERAPION No. 206. THERAPION No. 207. THERAPION No. 208. THERAPION No. 209. THERAPION No. 210. THERAPION No. 211. THERAPION No. 212. THERAPION No. 213. THERAPION No. 214. THERAPION No. 215. THERAPION No. 216. THERAPION No. 217. THERAPION No. 218. THERAPION No. 219. THERAPION No. 220. THERAPION No. 221. THERAPION No. 222. THERAPION No. 223. THERAPION No. 224. THERAPION No. 225. THERAPION No. 226. THERAPION No. 227. THERAPION No. 228. THERAPION No. 229. THERAPION No. 230. THERAPION No. 231. THERAPION No. 232. THERAPION No. 233. THERAPION No. 234. THERAPION No. 235. THERAPION No. 236. THERAPION No. 237. THERAPION No



# Electrifying Tennis By Hare And Budge

## EPIC SET IN DAVIS CUP TIE

English Left-Hander Almost Creates Upset

(By a Special Correspondent)

London, July 26.

Probably almost everyone at Wimbledon, and, indeed, almost every follower of lawn tennis, expected things to be level at the end of the first day, but very few thought that C. E. Hare would put up such a fine show against J. D. Budge.

That 15-13 first set was an eye-opener, for it showed us that we have a young man amateur in the game to-day, and capable at least of gaining as many service aces as his renowned opponent. Can Hare only improve his ground shots, which at the moment are well below the standard of the rest of his game, he may well prove a natural successor to F. J. Perry, for his long reach and real fighting temperament make him, as it is, a most formidable proposition. It would be good to hear that he was concentrating on the all-important "stuff off the floor," for that path might easily lead him into the championship class.

H. W. Austin had a comparatively easy passage against F. Parker, another neat and incisive volleyer, but a man who lacks Hare's spirit of adventure as well as his devastating service.

One-all is quite satisfactory, but it clearly points at the same time to the all-important character of today's doubles. Can we do it? Can our almost untied pair, C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde, withstand the determined onslaught of the chosen of America, who have a Wimbledon championship besides a victory over the Germans to their credit?

**ATTACKING SERVICES**  
It is not impossible, for both our men are well armed in the matter of attacking service, while at times, too, they have both shown themselves masters of perhaps the most important shot of all in combined play—the return of service.

This is the weapon which, if skillfully and accurately used, wrests the attack out of the opposition server's hands, and which, as well, gives to the receiver's partner the vital chance of making a winner at the net.

Tuckey, from the backhand court, frequently excels in the way in which he places the ball across the incoming server, bent on volleying, and Wilde we have seen often to produce quite unreturnable angled forehand drives.

If things go right for us, and there is no reason why they should not, we may look for a very close thing, and should the perhaps unexpected come off, the Cup may remain here another year. Perhaps, however, the wish is father to the thought, for having seen our people regain it, we are naturally loath to think that they will lose it again.

One further point. What a pity it

is that these great exponents of this ever-increasingly popular game cannot learn to take the rough with the smooth? It does seem such a pity that flawless displays of the game are sometimes marred by unpleasant gestures or remarks at decisions which to the man on the court, may seem doubtful.

### HARE'S VOLLEYS

In his first set against Budge, Hare thrilled the 12,000 spectators by the force of his volleying and the rapidity of his serving, which reached its height only after the games had gone well beyond the twenty mark.

Budge caused a stir by serving three double faults in the third game for Hare to break through and eventually lead 3-1. The lead changed hands twice, and Hare was again in front at 5-4 with his service to follow.

It was in the sixteenth game that Hare's attack became really intense. He followed up his service, and leaping high into the air, got to Budge's hoisted returns to put them away. Thus he saved a set point, and was still all-square after twenty games.

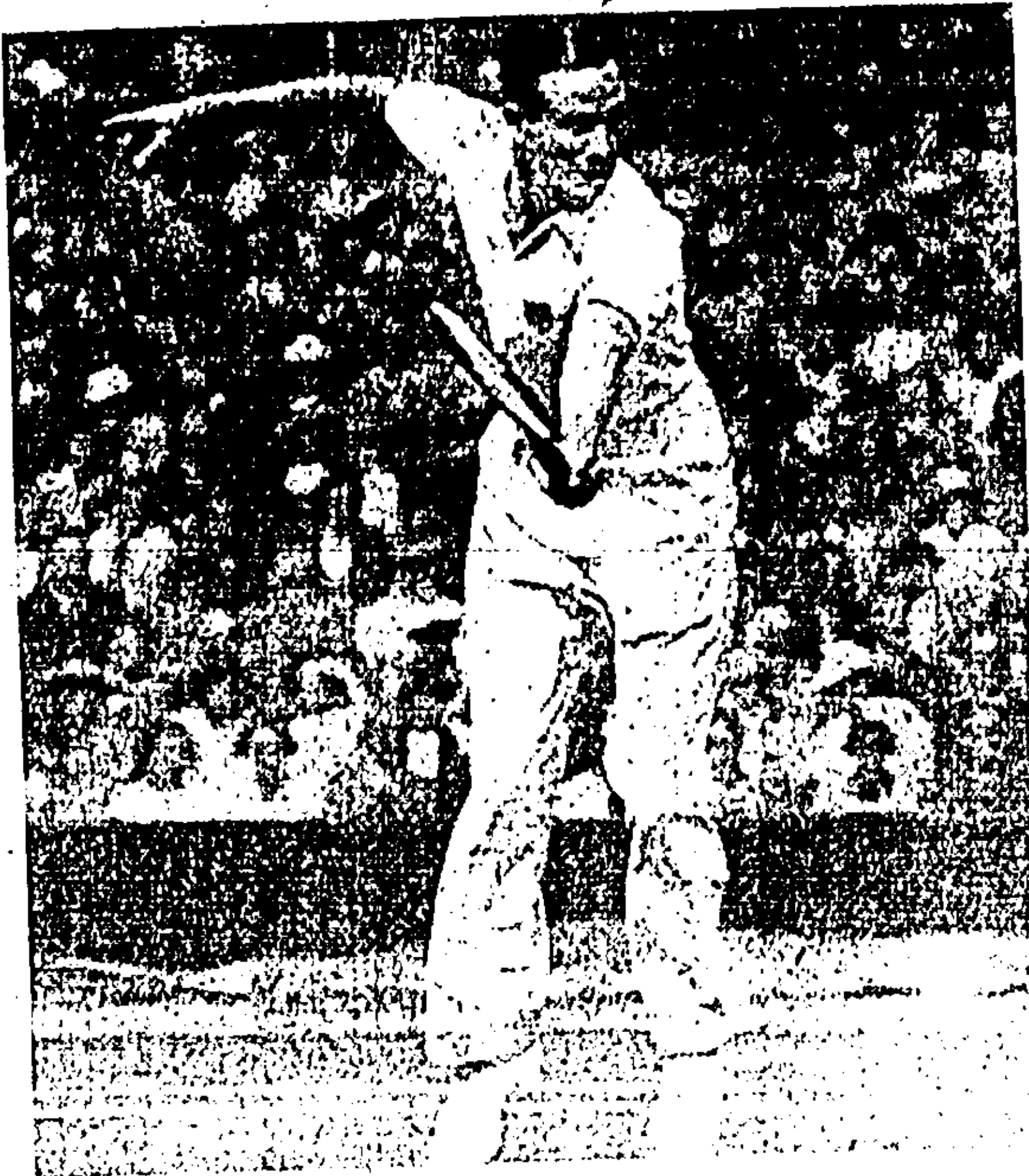
The American at 11-10 was 40-love—three set points—against the service, but Hare kept on attacking courageously, got to deuce with a volley, "aced" Budge to get to game point, and then finished the game off with another volley, this time a backhand shot at which he had literally to fling himself.

### TWO FATAL ERRORS

A rear-groined Hare's winning of the 24th game to love. The set looked like going on interminably until Hare made two fatal errors in the 28th game. He was leading 40-15, Budge ahead on games 14-13, when his serving, which had been such a vital force, suddenly broke down.

Two double faults in succession brought groans from the crowd, for Budge thereby drew up to deuce, and subsequently was twice within a point of the set. Hare again fought back and obtained advantage point himself, but once more double-faulted.

Again he had the chance of the game, only to be sent back with a fine lob, and the third time Budge won the set. This lob proved the forerunner of many more, for Budge found it to be an adequate reply in the next two sets to Hare's volleying.



Charles Hare making a spectacular volley in his thrilling Davis Cup match with Donald Budge.

### Larwood's Start

SOON to be hung in a frame in the Notts cricket pavilion is the following letter marking the beginning of a famous career. The letter, dated May 31, 1923, reads:—

H. Larwood, Esq.  
Dear Sir.—We shall be glad if you can make it convenient to attend at the nets here on Monday next, June 4, at 2 p.m. for a trial.  
Yours faithfully,  
H. A. Brown, Secretary.

## ALL'S WELL AT THE 19TH HOLE

New York July 26.  
American Ryder Cup golfers, called on the mat before President Jacobus, of the American Professional Golfers' Association, are saying they had a swell time in England.

All that talk when they got back to New York about lack of sportsmanship in British golfers and spectators was just "living up to the creed of our congenial world-wide fraternity."

That's how Ralph Guldahl put it. He adds: "I had a swell time in England and the galleries were plenty enthusiastic, same as in our country."

**ENTITLED TO ALIBI**  
"But I, same as other golfers, reserve the privilege of an alibi when I don't beat everyone."

"Let's call the calling-off. The only thing which British and American sportsmen could object to would be insincere forced apologies in a matter that has been magnified far beyond all reasonable proportion."

Denny Shute says: "I was not aware I had made any statements complaining about the treatment we received in Great Britain. On the

### Local Football

## ATHLETIC FOR THE FIRST DIVISION

Chinese Athletic are now certain to be invited to enter a team in the first division of the Hongkong Football League. This, despite the Management Committee's decision, made last night, to stick to their original verdict of permitting only twelve teams in the division.

However, the trouble in Shanghai has very largely changed the situation. It is now very unlikely that the Army will be in a position to field three teams and there is considerable doubt as to whether the Navy will be able to participate. Thus, with the numerical strength of the division depleted, Chinese Athletic automatically gain inclusion.

Additional effect of this is that Chinese Royal Engineers drop down into the third division and the Liga Portuguesa will enter but one team.

In the meantime E.A. officials are busy preparing the fixture lists for the season. Mr. A. Goldenberg has taken over the Assistant-Secretarial duties and it is announced that next Monday the Management Committee will meet the Referees' Association in an important exchange of views.

concern I was favourably impressed by the hospitality and treatment of this trip over that of 1933.

Byron Nelson said: "We were received most graciously by everyone in England. If any of our players made British people to believe otherwise, I wish to extend my apologies to them."

John Revolta declared: "We enjoyed our stay immensely and made many friends."  
Sam Sneed added: "I was treated very well in England."  
So all's well at the 19th hole.

## THE MAGICAL CHARM OF SUSSEX FIELDING

Plays Big Part In Defeat Of Kent At Maidstone

(By Frank Thorogood)

Maidstone: Sussex beat Kent by an innings and 133 runs.

For the fifth time this year Kent have been smitten hip and thigh by an innings and their latest defeat was suffered at the bidding of a team that not only excelled in batting and bowling, but won great distinction in the art of fielding.

Two catches in the slips, one by John Langridge, the other by James Parks wide out with the right hand, will long be remembered. Other successful efforts go (1) to the credit of Hammond who dived down at mid off to catch Pearce, and (2) to Onkes, who ran across from deep mid off to hold an awkward skid from Watt.

In the deep Cox and Cook were equally clever and with Tich Cornford as good as ever behind the wicket Holmes must be justly proud of a team so gifted.

### A GENTLE HINT

It was a sorry comment on the early batting of Kent that until Ashdown arrived to play and to hit good-length bowling, Marriott had given chief entertainment. The amateur, though handicapped by a strained thigh, made several neat boundaries in front of the wicket by way of a sly hint that his premier elevation in the batting order last Saturday evening was not a mere freak of circumstance.

After his departure and before it Hammond bowled remarkably well. Keeping a good length and making the ball come quickly off the pitch, he well earned his four first innings wickets, and James Cornford backed him up so well that James Langridge was seldom employed.

**ASHDOWN'S VARIED LUCK**  
Woolley and Ames were among the early victims of Hammond, and this pair could only make 4 between them during a collapse that witnessed at lunch the fall of six wickets for 33.

Ashdown's innings (six 4's), lasting two hours, stood out like a beacon light in the storm of Kent's adversity, and it was a bad omen for the home county when he fell to the first ball of the second innings.

The fact that Bryan went in first wicket down seemed to indicate the desperate position of Kent, and though Woolley made 30 he was not the real Woolley at a crisis. When in the great heat he appeared to lose a correct grip of the bat the left-hander put up a skid to mid-off and from that point Ames alone could repeat his normal form.

### A FINAL COLLAPSE

In an hour and a half the England wicket-keeper gave an excellent display of driving on both sides of the wicket and three of his nine 4's came in one over off Cornford. The match ended at a quarter to six, and the last six wickets fell in rather less than half an hour for 67 against an attack in which James Parks and James Langridge took chief honours.

Kent, who have no hope of playing again this season, make one change against Lancashire. Sunnocks takes the place of Charles Marriott and Lewis, the young Sittingbourne cricketer, is 12th man. It would seem about time to give Lewis another chance: he has not appeared in

the first team since the latter end of May.

**SUSSEX**  
First innings—150 (Langridge (Jn) 105, Cox 55, Langridge (Jas) 71, Hammond 55, Watt 6 for 133).

**KENT**

First Innings

Ashdown c Parks 55 lbw b Hammond 0

Woolley c Cook b Cornford (J) b 30

Hammond 10 b Cornford (J) 10

Onkes c Cornford (J) b 8

Watt c Cornford (J) b 10

Cox c Cornford (J) b 10

Langridge (Jn) c Cornford (J) b 10

Langridge (Jas) c Cornford (J) b 10

Marriott b Cornford (J) b 10

Ames c Cornford (J) b 10

Todd c Cornford (J) b 10

Langridge (Jn) c Cornford (J) b 10

Langridge (Jas) c Cornford (J) b 10

Watt c Cornford (J) b 10

Cox c Cornford (J) b 10

Langridge (Jn) c Cornford (J) b 10

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Marriott c Cornford (J) b 10

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## Australian Test Team Manager

MR. R. J. HARTIGAN SUGGESTED

The visit of Australia's cricketers next summer is a long way off, but already it is whispered in well-informed circles that choice of team manager may fall on Mr. R. J. Hartigan, ex-Test player, now Australian cricket legislator.

There are sound reasons why 58-years-old Roger Hartigan should be "fancied." Australia usually picks its cricket manager from the State representatives serving on the Australian Board of Control.

He is therefore qualified, and, in addition, has a wide experience of the game, a fine personal record, and a full measure of charm and popularity.

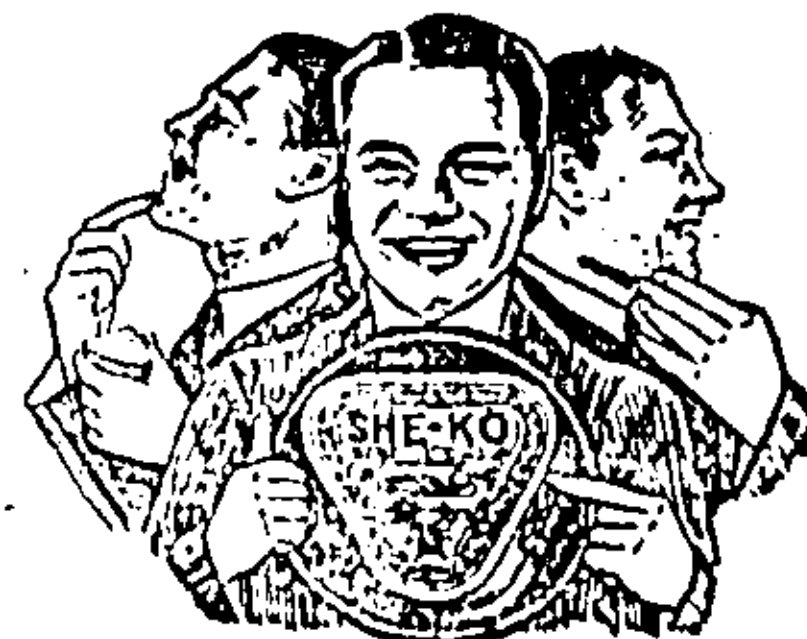
Legal men are often selected as tour managers, and maybe they are needed, because the Australians usually arrive studying a long list of conditions and regulations which must be observed.

### RECORD STAND

One has not heard of Mr. Hartigan entering the legal profession. His chief claim to manage a cricket team is a first-class knowledge of cricket—but that's nothing against him.

His selection would be happily received in England. He has made centuries against us, and if you care to look up the records of 30 years ago it will be noted that a certain Mr. Clem Hill, in company with Mr. Hartigan, made a stand of 243 against England at Adelaide.

It was a record eighth-wicket partnership, and it stands to this day.



## BANISHES SKIN TROUBLES!

You will have nothing but praise for She-ko after you have discovered, for yourself, its healing properties in cases of skin complaints and minor injuries.

She-ko is an aromatic, antiseptic, curative ointment of the highest efficacy. She-ko is equally good for skin troubles, eczema, ringworm, itch, wet and dry sores, piles, or for injuries, cuts, burns, scratches, scalds, bruises. As a reliable healing agent which is rapidly efficacious there is nothing to surpass She-ko. Obtainable at all chemists.

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For Skin Complaints and Skin Injuries.





# SPECIAL SHOWINGS

ON  
THURSDAY 26th and FRIDAY 27th  
THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS OF THE TWO DAYS IN AID OF  
THE REFUGEES IN THE WAR-STRICKEN AREAS OF  
NORTH CHINA.

## THURSDAY

United Artists Present  
2.30 p.m. "ROMAN SCANDALS"  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present  
5.10 p.m. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"  
Warner Bros. Present  
7.15 p.m. "FLIRTATION WALK"  
Columbia Present  
9.30 p.m. "LOVE ME FOREVER"

## FRIDAY

Columbia Present  
2.30 p.m. "LOVE ME FOREVER"  
Warner Bros. Present  
5.10 p.m. "FLIRTATION WALK"  
United Artists Present  
7.15 p.m. "ROMAN SCANDALS"  
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Present  
9.30 p.m. "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"

## ADMISSION PRICES

\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cts. Incl. Tax.

# GAY LOVE ON THE UP-BEAT!

First they acted romantic  
—then they quit acting!



# LOVE in a BUNGALOW

See Miss America's  
newest boy friend  
woo "One Smart  
Girl!"

with  
NAN GREY • KENT TAYLOR  
RICHARD CARLE • HOBART CAVANAUGH  
JACK SMART • FLORENCE LAKE  
DAVID OLIVER • LOUISE BEAVERS  
Based on the story "Be It Ever So Humble"  
by Eleanor Giffins and William Rankin  
Directed by Roy McCarey  
Associate Producer, E. M. Asher  
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

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COMPETITION  
See particulars on another page

# REFRESHER COURSE WOULD HELP GOVER

I suppose some day the truth will out about the Thump-Bumpers? You'll find their names in the averages, so I need not particularise further than to say that I am referring to the fast-medium "bowlers who never pitch a true length.

I have nothing but admiration for the "refresher" the never-say-die spirit, of such as Gover, Voce, and the not physically strong Copson, but that does not blind me to the fact that they are not bowlers in the true sense.

I regard them, and their like, as badly taught. Thirty or forty years ago Gover would not have been allowed to burn up his fine energy and big physique at the Oval in the style which he now affects.

## OLD-TIME GIANTS

Bowling as they do daily, Gover and Voce would have had the maker's name removed from the ball in three overs and the seams flattened in six by any pair of the following: C. B. Fry, "Babe" Archie MacLaren, Tom Hayward, George Hirst, John Tyldesley, Percy Fennell, "Pinkie" Barnum, A. J. Turner, David Denton, A. P. Lucas—and would rarely have got a ball past Grace's bat at all.

I watched closely one recent game in which in half an hour Gover sent down 17 "gift" fours, twelve at least of which should have been cut or hooked for four.

If Gover, or Voce for that matter, had been brought up on right lines, both would have been world-beaters.

It is too late now for Voce to reform—is a fastish bowler understood, though he might, if reducing his bulk, still develop into a really good medium-slow round-the-wicket spinner—but Gover should be taken in hand at once by somebody who can put him right. He should bowl to two slips and two gullies, a cover fairly deep, a mid-off, a deep third one short-leg, and one only, except on a kicking wicket, and no long-leg.

A long-leg for a fast bowler is a public confession of lack of command of the ball.

Having placed this field, Gover would have to forget all about the stuff he has been serving up, and bowl.

That is to say, bowl for the punch past cover.

THUMP-BUMP  
Bowl to make the bat come forward at him, and for the batsman to spar about like a boxer who can't box.

Nothing done in post-war cricket has altered the cricket fact that a fast bowler is bowling best when he is sometimes being hit past mid-off and cover.

The fact that no first-wicket partnership against Surrey this season has yielded 50 runs leaves me cold. As against this supposed feather in Gover's bonnet, how many genuine first pairs are there in England today? Further, if there are three, has he opposed them yet?

Far be it from me attempt to belittle the prowess either of Gover or Voce. But, to an ancient, it is very galling to see such useful material wasted by the hurrying down of Thump-Bump stuff of the sort that the New Zealand tail laughed at.

That showing-up will never be forgotten at Lords.

For if it is the case, as hinted often in the midlands and the north, that unless a chap does well at St. John's Wood, he hasn't a hope, so equally, it ought to be true that if he does really badly there the fact is unlikely to be forgotten.

## LOWNDES, TOO

I am grateful to Mr. Sellings of Chesham, for drawing my attention to an oversight when I stated that Sellers was the only amateur who made 100 against the Australians of 1934.

As I have always taken an interest in the cricket of the ex-Hants captain, W. G. Lowndes, I regret having forgotten his 140—with 20 fours and three sixes, too!—when with Mead he put on 247 for the fourth wicket against Woodfull's team.

In excuse, I can only say that all cricketers give chances!

## CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

OPENED AT CHINESE  
Y. W. C. A.

The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall opened an exhibition of paintings by Hongkong Chinese artists at the Chinese Y. W. C. A. this morning under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

Introduced to those present and welcomed on behalf of the artists by Mr. Luis Chan, Mr. Kotewall congratulated the Guild on the signal success which had met their efforts and spoke of the outstanding quality of Mr. Pau Shiu-Yau's work. This artist's fine work had found a reflection in the paintings of his pupils at this exhibition though a number had not yet been returned from the National Exhibitions at Canton and Nanking.

Some 57 pictures were on view and will remain there until August 29. Mr. Pau's paintings dominated the exhibition and the variety and atmosphere of his numerous studies set a high standard for other artists.

## Says Four Counties

# CAR PARKING OFFENCES SEVERAL EUROPEANS FINED

Several Europeans were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning for parking offences.

P. C. Walsh, owner of car 3367, was fined \$3 for leaving his car in Pedder Street park between 9.34 and 12.10 on August 10. A similar penalty was inflicted on A. J. Burgeaves, who pleaded guilty to the same offence between 2.15 and 4.45 p.m. on August 9.

G. W. Sewell and E. T. McMullen were each also fined \$3 for parking in excess of the time limit allowed in Connaught Road on August 10. The former left his car there between 12.55 and 4.50 p.m. and the latter for six hours, from noon.

Two China Motor-Bus Company conductors, Leo Hung, of Bus No. 774 and Tam Chung-ming, of Bus No. 622, appeared to answer summonses of having allowed excess persons on their vehicles on August 9. Sergeant Clarke, prosecuting, said at 12.50 p.m. he saw the first bus near the Peak Tram Station in Garden Road carrying 12 standing passengers. Later in the same day he saw the second vehicle, also in Garden Road and it had eight persons standing.

Overcrowding appeared very frequent, said the Sergeant, on the No. 3 Route, which conveyed Came Road and its environs. Fines of \$5 and \$4 respectively were imposed.

Chan Pui, driver of lorry 2248, was fined \$10 for speeding in King's Road at 3.30 p.m. on August 9. Sergeant Fryer said defendant was doing 30 miles per hour. There was no danger, however.

The man had one previous conviction for a minor traffic offence.

Mr. A. el Arculli appeared on behalf of Chow Choi, a taxi driver, who was summoned for failing to carry his licence disc in such a position as to be visible through the left-hand bottom corner of the windscreen at 4.25 p.m. on August 8. Mr. Arculli pleaded not guilty and Tuesday, August 31, at 12.20 p.m. was fixed for hearing. Traffic-Sergeant Wass prosecuted in this case.

# OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Slave Ship" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Shows the blood-thirsty, adventurous career of a gang of slave-runners, and their Chiefly though, the film is a conflict of emotions between Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, Elizabeth Allen and Mickey Rooney.

"Pagliacci" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Richard Tauber makes welcome return to the screen and scores a distinct triumph in this latest version of the dramatic opera. The great German tenor is heard singing many of the famous arias, new lyrics for which have been written by John Drinkwater.

"Man of The People" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Human interest film splendidly portrayed by Joseph Mitchell, Florence Rice, Thomas Mitchell, Ted Healy, Catharine Doucet and many others.

"Let's Sing Again" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—The astonishing Bobby Breen, whose glorious voice has delighted three continents, carries his way effectively through this film. Lighter touches come from Henry Armetta and George Houston.

"Crown And Glory" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Highly interesting documentary picture of England's history during the last 100 years. It shows the growth of the Empire and the dramatic turn of events from 1814. Original in conception and competently handled.

## EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	102
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bankok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	82
T.T. France	82 1/2
T.T. Germany	76
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
Buying	
T4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 3/32
T.T. Singapore	31 1/2
4 m/s. France	87 1/2
30 d/s. India	83 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.98 1/2

## Golf

# TENSE FINISH AT FULWELL

## Close Win For Chevalier

The replay of the tie in the Daily Mirror £800 Assistants' tournament at Fulwell last month, which was won by A. M. Chevalier (Reading) by E. E. Whitcombe (Meyrick Park), very nearly became another tie as the result of a remarkable finish.

Chevalier came to the last hole—a short one over a lake—three strokes up and an almost certain winner. But he hooked his tee shot out of bounds and, having played a provisional ball, finally got down in 6. Whitcombe, who was over the green from the tee, chipped up well, and then failed with a yard putt for a three and a tie.

Chevalier had rounds of 72 and 73 and Whitcombe 75 and 71, the winner playing superior golf on and about the greens. Whitcombe's putting failed him in the afternoon just when he seemed likely to wipe out the morning deficit of three strokes.

PERFECT SHORT GAME  
Going out in the morning Chevalier played magnificently and, putting perfect chip shots stone dead at five holes, was six strokes to the good after the 7th. Coming home the chips were not played with such deadly precision, the old error of underclubbing crept in, and his lead dwindled to three. The morning figures were:

Chevalier: Out: 4, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 4, 5, 4, 35. In: 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 5, 3, 37. Total, 72.

Whitcombe: Out: 4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 5, 6, 4, 40. In: 4, 4, 5, 3, 4, 3, 5, 4, 3, 35. Total, 75.

After lunch Chevalier went away as if determined to put the issue beyond doubt before the turn, holing four, six and three yard putts at the 1st, 2nd and 4th respectively for 3's. Whitcombe replied with 3, 3, 2, 4, from the third—four holes in 12 shots—the 2 coming through a beautiful chip at the short 5th.

Whitcombe turned in 33 to 34, one back, and then came a chapter of putting accidents at the 11th, 12th, 13th, and Chevalier was four strokes up with five holes to play. But Whitcombe won the 14th, where his opponent missed a hole putt for only the second time in the day, and the 15th, where Chevalier was bunkered. The 16th was halved, Chevalier won the 17th, and then came the excitement of the last hole. The second round figures were:

Chevalier: Out: 3, 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5, 5, 4, 35. In: 4, 4, 5, 3, 5, 4, 4, 4, 6, 39. Total, 73.

Whitcombe: Out: 4, 5, 3, 3, 2, 4, 4, 5, 3, 33. In: 4, 5, 5, 4, 4, 3, 4, 5, 4, 38. Total, 71.

## RECORD HAMMER THROW

London, Aug. 23.  
At the Cork athletic meeting Dr. Patrick O'Callaghan, Irish Olympic champion, threw a 16-pound hammer 190 feet, beating the world record of 189ft. 6.5in. held by Ryan, of the United States.—Reuter.

## WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwanatung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:	
Place of Observation	Record
West River at	22/8 23/8
Shihlung	+24.20 -0.78 +4.84
North River at	
Tsingyuen	+12.50 0 +11.41
North River at	
Shihlung	+9.20 0 +5.51 +4.01
East River at	
Shihlung	+8.41 -1.52 +7.44
Shihlung	+4.72 -0.82 +3.29 +3.05
* for 21st.	
... no telegraphic report.	
... no report.	

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# Kipper Kate, The Fish Wife

IN the days before the advent of motor vans, the folk who lived in outlying villages rarely tasted fish, other than "burn-troats" unless Kipper Kate—housewife to her well-to-do fathers—came to her well-filled basket. She was never long in emptying it, for she had nothing to learn in the art of salesmanship, and was so full of cheery banter that no one could resist her for long.

Kipper Kate could be seen a mile away, not only because of the gaudy striped petticoat she favoured, but because her proportions were at least twice those of an ordinary being. She was enormous in every way, with a great, deep voice, and a booming laugh that sounded from one end of the village to the other. Hearing it the guidwives would say, "That's Kipper Kate! Get on the fryin'-pan. We'll have a haddie for tea."

"The fishwife did not fash herself to knock at any cottage door, but loomed in suddenly with a loud, "Here ye are, wiflies. Fresh fish new out o' the sea. Kippers that'll gaur yer teeth waltter, finnan-haddies fit for a king, an' herrin' that'll pit new life intil ye. Make yer choice quick. There's a dozen fowk efter the fish."

Kipper Kate always impressed the fact that she had hundreds of customers at her heels in the hope of hurrying the wiflies into a sale. So afraid were they that they would lose their "fish," that they accepted her price without demur, and handed over their money to the fishwife, who stowed it away into a mysterious pocket in the ample folds of her petticoat.

When her basket was emptied, Kipper Kate liked to have a "sit-down" and a cup of tea in one of the cottages. "Gie me a bit ham or a taste o' potted-meat," she would say to the hospitable guidwife. "Ony-thing but fish I canna hide the taste o'."

Over tea she would relate loudly the story of her travels and tell how many fish she had sold to the minister and what a skinflint the doctor's housekeeper was.

"He!" Kipper Kate was wont to say with biting sarcasm, waving her hand aloft, "if ye gied her a fish for naughtin' she'd ask for another to make a pair! Nat'nal na' gie me some-body openhanded—like yersel' guidwife. I'll ha'e another day o' that cheese, if ye dinna mind!"

"Ay!" she would remark, when repetition had brought on an expanding mood, "sellin' fish may na' be a vera high-soulin' profession, but, jimes! I fair mair about the out-ans o' fowk than if I was the Prime Minister sittin' in the House o' Parliament. He doesn't care whit price kippers are the dizen, but mebbe when a's said an' done, it's just as important as affairs o' the State. An' I'll warrant the country fowk lippen intil a great deal mair than they fash their heads aboot him. Ay, ye can ha'e yer fryin'-pan on a week the day, I'll be back then wi' a basket fu'."

Kipper Kate had one great rival who was murdered in the war faster than she was. That was Tam, the Fisherman. Tam spent his days coaxing "troats" out of every country burn for nearly 30 miles around, and was not particular how he caught them so long as they finally left him to repose in his battered old basket. While he "guddled" them, and it was a wonderful sight to watch the antics of the old man as he waded into the middle of a noisy burn and darted his hands underneath some old flat stone where he was pretty sure of finding a catch. Tam, being a very poor man, did not fish merely for the good of his health, or for the joy of the sport, but eked out a livelihood by selling his catch from door to door.

In Kipper Kate's opinion, he was "an auld twister," and his idea of the fishwife was even lower. When their visits to a village clashed, and they arrived simultaneously at a cottage door, there were always high words between them, but Kipper Kate, being better endowed with the "gift o' the gab," generally came off winner.

"Who wants to taste walrus troats frae the burn?" she would sniff scornfully, "when ye can ha'e tasty kippers fresh out o' the sea?"

"Kippers!" aul Tam would retort. "Fish—puzzel!"

Sometimes, however, Tam went one better than producing "burn-troats," for on moonlight nights he had many successful expeditions in search of salmon, and though he had also many narrow escapes from justice, he never managed in the end to steer clear of trouble. On the days when a fat salmon lay reposing under his "troats" Kipper Kate found it difficult to compete with him, for the country folk were eager to taste the luxury at the cheap price Tam offered it to them.

"I'll ha'e the law on ye!" Kipper Kate often ranted at him when he had spoiled her sales.

"Aye!" he would scoff, "I'll gie ye hant o' this salmon for a dizen kippers—if ye keep yer mouth shut."

Angry though Kipper Kate was, she could never shut her eyes to the advantages of such a bargain, and so, though she still waged war on Tam, the two of them had an understanding which worked out very well.

Generally, however, they tried to keep out of each other's way, and

# Twelve Epic Months

by W. M. Towler

("Daily Herald" Foreign News Editor)

## REVOLT IN SPAIN

**JULY** At midnight on July 17, 1936, Spain was suddenly cut off from communication with the world.

International calls to Madrid unanswered. Censorship; radio stations faded into silence.

Revolt had broken out in the garrisons of Spanish Morocco, Madrid, Seville, Malaga, Saragossa, Burgos.

The Government decided immediately to arm the workers. Within two days the rising of the Madrid garrison was crushed, but Franco held Morocco, Seville, Burgos.

A week later the rebel leader set up provisional government in Burgos. General Mola began his advance on the capital from there; was halted on the Guadarrama mountain front, with loss of 2,000 men.

## BLUM APPEALS "KEEP OUT"

**AUGUST** Full extent of Fascist intervention soon became evident. German steamer left Hamburg with 28 aeroplanes and shells for a Spanish rebel port. Day by day reports showed Germany and Italy behind the rebels.

At Blum made historic appeal to the nations for a policy of non-intervention.

With Britain taking first action, all later banned export of arms and ammunition to either side.

Fighting their way up from the south reinforced with Moors and Legionaries from Morocco, rebels swept into Badajoz, near the Portuguese frontier. Two thousand Government supporters were herded into the bull-ring, singled round with machine-guns, shot down in cold blood.

In the north rebels moved swiftly along the Pyrenees, opened their offensive against Irun.

## "BACKS TO THE WALL"

**SEPTEMBER** On the 9th of the month the Non-Intervention Committee met in London for the first time.

Spain saw a series of violent jabs at Government territory by the rebels. Irun fell after days of heroic resistance.

The once beautiful town ended as a great funeral pyre for its brave defenders.

After Irun, San Sebastian fell. Two weeks later Franco's southern army entered Toledo, relieved the Pasadists besieged in the ancient Alcazar fortress.

Seizing the danger, Madrid issued "Backs to the Wall" appeal: "The enemy, profling by superiority accruing from arms furnished by foreign countries, is making the greatest efforts to reach the capital."

## ONSLAUGHT ON CAPITAL

**OCTOBER** A week's lull, then Franco launched terrific air bombardment against Government lines about 30 miles south-west of Madrid.

From north-west, another rebel force drew nearer the capital. As tanks crashed through defences of Navalcarnero, Madrid called all able-bodied men to arms, broke down the censorship and proclaimed "The enemy is at our gates."

## CABINET LEAVES MADRID

**NOVEMBER** With city of Franco's artillery, war-planes raining death from the skies, the Government left Madrid for Valencia, leaving Council of Defence in charge.

Four days later, reinforcements, including International Column, marched into the capital from Catalonia.

Thinking he was on the point of victory, Germany and Italy openly showed their hands and recognised the "government" of General Franco as legal Government of Spain.

But his advance was checked.

## FRANCO HELD IN CHECK

**DECEMBER** Bad weather and discouragement at failure of their original assault kept rebels at a standstill throughout the month.

Rebel reinforcements sped up to the outskirts of Madrid, but suddenly Franco changed plan and



Always the hero behind the Spanish news has been the loyal Republican militiaman.

the threatened mass attack was never launched.

Outside Spain feeling grew against number of non-Spaniards fighting on both sides in the campaign.

## BRITAIN BANS VOLUNTEERS

**JANUARY** Germany opened campaign of reprisals when cruiser Koenigsberg shelled Spanish steamer Soton, off Santander, because Bilbao authorities had seized the German steamer Palos. Palos was released later.

Britain banned volunteers in attempt to lead to general European agreement, but five weeks passed before all other Powers followed.

## 5,000 LOYALISTS BUTCHERED

**FEBRUARY** Days of bitter fighting and Malaga fell. In the terror, hundreds were drowned in the sea, fleeing wildly from the rebel troops.

Bombing planes harried fugitives along the coastal road. In the city, Franco's first order was for instant execution of all prisoners. 5,000 were butchered.

## ITALIAN TROOPS ROUTED

**MARCH** After long, intricate London Non-Intervention Com-

mittee agreed on attempting a scheme of control to prevent arms and men going to either side in Spain.

Near Madrid Franco suffered worst reverse of the campaign. In attempt to ring round the capital he flung 7,000 Italian troops into drive from Guadalajara.

Two days of swift advances and Madrid hit back. Counter-attack by land and air turned Italians back.

Abandoning arms, equipment, lorries, loads of ammunition, they fled 20 miles. Hearing of defeat, Mussolini cut short triumphal tour of Libya, hurried home to Rome in a rage.

## GERMAN AIR ATROCITY

**APRIL** Franco turned again to the North, opened main advance towards Bilbao.

Worst atrocity of the war followed. Franco massed his German airman and sent them over Guernica.

Four thousand bombs and 100 aerial torpedoes blotted out the ancient Basque capital. Machine-gunning from the air wiped out the remainder of its 800 inhabitants.

## REBELS ENTER BILBAO

**JUNE** Decision came swiftly. German warships gathered off Almeria, bombarded the port, killing and injuring many civilians. Germany and Italy withdrew from Non-Intervention Committee, returning later without assurances of safety originally demanded.

Air crash robbed Franco of his northern commander, General Mola, killed with other staff officers on a reconnaissance flight over the Bilbao front.

Aeroplane, tanks and artillery blasted their way through Bilbao's "iron ring," and city fell to invaders for the first time in its history.

Germany alleged torpedo attack against the cruiser Leipzig had been made by unsighted submarine; she withdrew from control scheme, taking Italy out with her.

Britain and France offered to fill the gap, but Fascist Powers opposed.

## MADRID HITS BACK

**JULY** In agreement with France, Britain issued warning that non-intervention could not continue if control was abandoned.

Italo-German plan for giving Franco belligerent rights, dropping sea control but retaining land frontier control was rejected.

Britain accepted task of suggesting new plan and the Non-Intervention Committee will consider that to-day.

## To-day's Thought

THE years teach much which the days never know. —EMERSON.

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Pres. Hoover	4.00 p.m. Aug. 28
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 16
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3

## TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama.

Pres. McKinley	4.30 p.m. Aug. 28
Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5

## EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Buez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.

Pres. Pierce	Noon Aug. 28
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 26
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24
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# THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

## SEVENTH ANNUAL

## Amateur Photographic

## Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

**SECTION ONE:** FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

**SECTION THREE:** STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

**SECTION FOUR:** SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

**SECTION FIVE:** FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION:** (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

**READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.**

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

**USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.**

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

**ENTRY FORM**

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



Garden of Eden or Tempting the Serpent

Tam was wary enough to beat a retreat when he saw Kipper Kate's large figure looming into the village.

"Kippers," he would shout, in a voice that would have done a fog-horn proud. "Pey yer stillar an' tak yer choice." And then, with a suspicious look around to see if her adversary was lurking anywhere about, added, "They'll tak' the taste o' auld Tam's burn-rubbish oot yer mouths."

Lavinia Derwent.

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# KINOW

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



COMING SOON BETTE DAVIS in  
First National "MARKED WOMAN"

## ORIENTAL

THE SCREEN'S MOST WONDERFUL CHILD ACTOR!

THE ORIENTAL IS HONG KONG'S MOST POPULAR THEATRE  
WE SHOW ALL THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT BARGAIN PRICES.

2 DAYS ONLY TODAY AND TO-MORROW

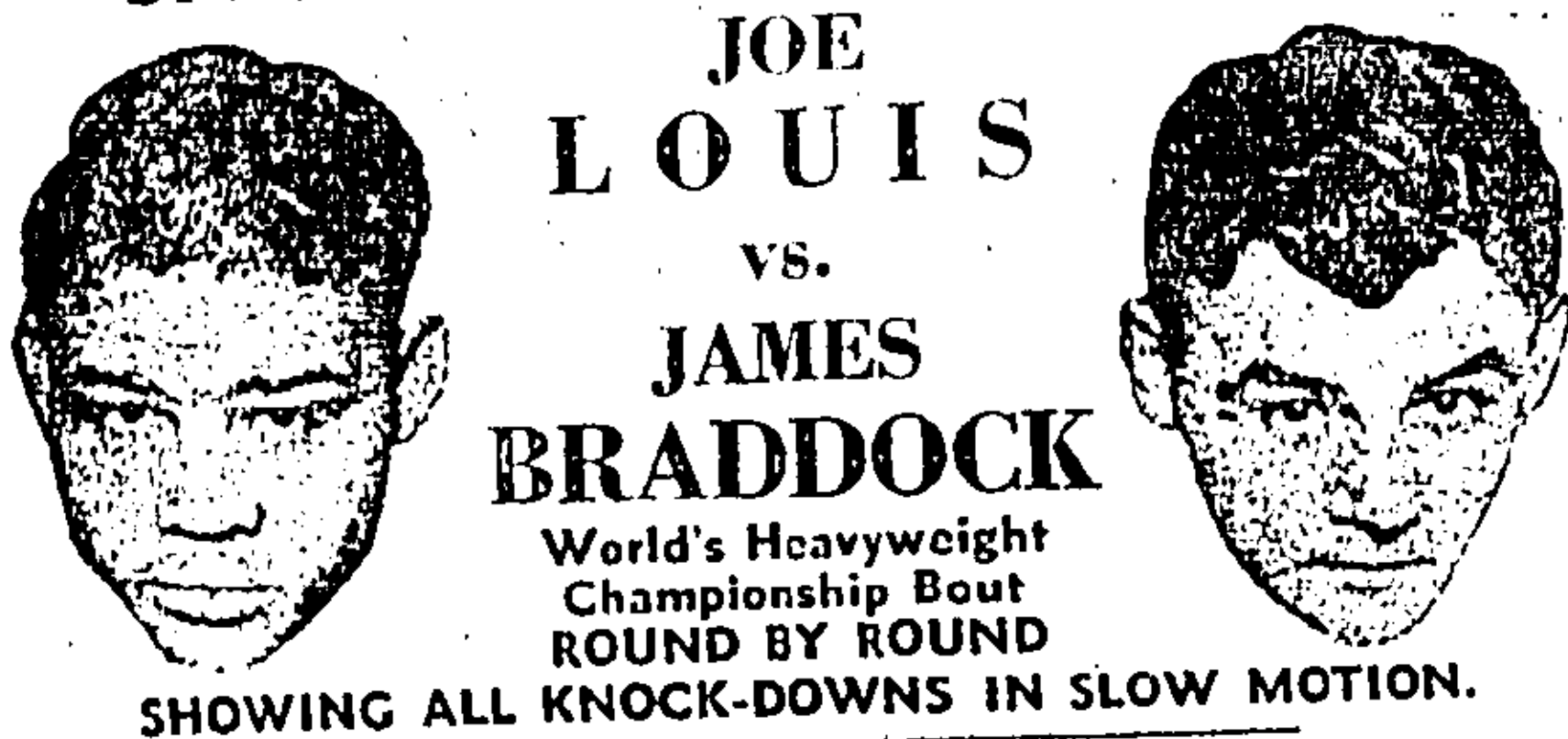
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The boy with the golden voice in a brilliant comedy  
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ANOTHER GRAND PICTURE THE CHILDREN WILL ENJOY!

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The "Bobby" of Eddie Cantor's radio  
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with music and songs!



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SHOWING ALL KNOCK-DOWNS IN SLOW MOTION.  
SPECIAL FOR THURS. ONE DAY ONLY REQUEST  
RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG "CLIVE OF INDIA"  
1,000 others.

MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

## MAJESTIC THEATRE

(MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.)

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW  
THE ROMANCE OF A FIGHTING MAN!



THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
A GREAT NEW SONG SHOW STRIKES THE SCREEN!  
DICK POWELL JOAN BLONDELL in "STAGE STRUCK"  
A Warner Bros. Music Hit!

## Refugees Need Nurses

Plenty Of General Helpers

A misapprehension appears to have arisen regarding helpers needed by the Hongkong Refugees Committee. Actually, there are plenty of general helpers, but there is a shortage of women with nursing experience. Any such would communicate with the Committee as soon as possible.

Too H. Hongkong, wishes to express its appreciation of the magnificent response made to its appeal for toys, books and games for the refugees; these supplied have now been distributed.

A permanent organization within the Government, Refugees' Control, has now been formed and, apart from assisting these, Too H. will not make special arrangements for collection. Those desirous of making gifts should communicate with Mrs. Margaret, Home Telephone No. 28027, or at the Jockey Club 34101.

Car arrangements are in the hands of Messrs. Byer and Frederick, also at the Jockey Club. Those with cars available for short periods should communicate with either of these two ladies.

## FAILS TO SET SPEED MARK

London, Aug. 23.  
News has just been received that Sir Malcolm Campbell, famous speed driver on land and water, failed to establish a new record with his speedboat, Bluebird, on Lake Maggiore, Italy.

His boat was going so fast that the water cooling system failed to function and the engines froze.

A change in the cooling system is now contemplated, for Sir Malcolm wants to be the man who has travelled fastest on water as well as on land.

Router.

## AIRWOMAN'S ESTATE

London, Aug. 23.  
The noted airwoman, the Duchess of Bedford, who died on March 22 at some place unknown, when she disappeared on a solo aeroplane flight over the Fenland flocks, left £355,779. She bequeathed £3,000 and her aeroplanes to the private pilot and £5,000 to the Guild of Air Pilots and Navigators.—British.

## Another Baby Born Aboard Refugee Ship

Another instance of a child being born to a refugee from Shanghai was reported this morning when the M.M. liner Aramis arrived here from the Northern port with 377 passengers for Hongkong. The child, a girl, was born to Mrs. Isabelle Rosario last night. Both mother and child are well.

The Aramis arrived in Kowloon Bay at 6 o'clock this morning and was immediately boarded by police and medical officers. She then proceeded to the Kowloon wharf, where the refugees, mostly French and Portuguese, disembarked. Members of the Portuguese Company of the Volunteer Defence Corps did good work in helping the passengers to disembark and in carrying baggage to the ferry which took many of the newcomers across the harbour.

Passengers, when interviewed, stated that when they left Shanghai they could hardly see the city for smoke from the numerous fires which had broken out. Shrapnel and unexploded anti-aircraft shells fell near the tender as they left for Woon-sung, and all aboard were ordered to keep below.

One of the passengers stated that there has been no large-scale evacuation of French residents, and many women are still remaining in the French Concession.

The Aramis leaves for Saigon and Europe at 3 p.m. to-day with 300 passengers.

## GOING TO MACAO

About 40 men of the Portuguese Company under Lieutenants H. A. de B. Botelho and C. E. D'Almada, went out to Kowloon Bay and boarded the ship from a police launch about 5.30 a.m. They were very useful on board in getting together the baggage of the 100 or so people who were staying in Hongkong, to catch their drafts and grouping the effects of the 50 Portuguese proceeding direct to Macao. Everything was neatly arranged by the time the ship berthed and the luggage was handed along a human chain to the ferry which took them to the Macao Steamboat Company's wharf.

Mr. A. J. Osmond and Mr. E. Leitao were among the members of the Portuguese community who assisted on the wharf.

It is understood that only 14 passengers by the Aramis were without means and they were not Portuguese. They are being looked after by the Refugee Committee. Within a day

or so nearly all the Portuguese arrivals will proceed to Macao where the Government has made ample provision for their accommodation.

## SAFEST PLACE

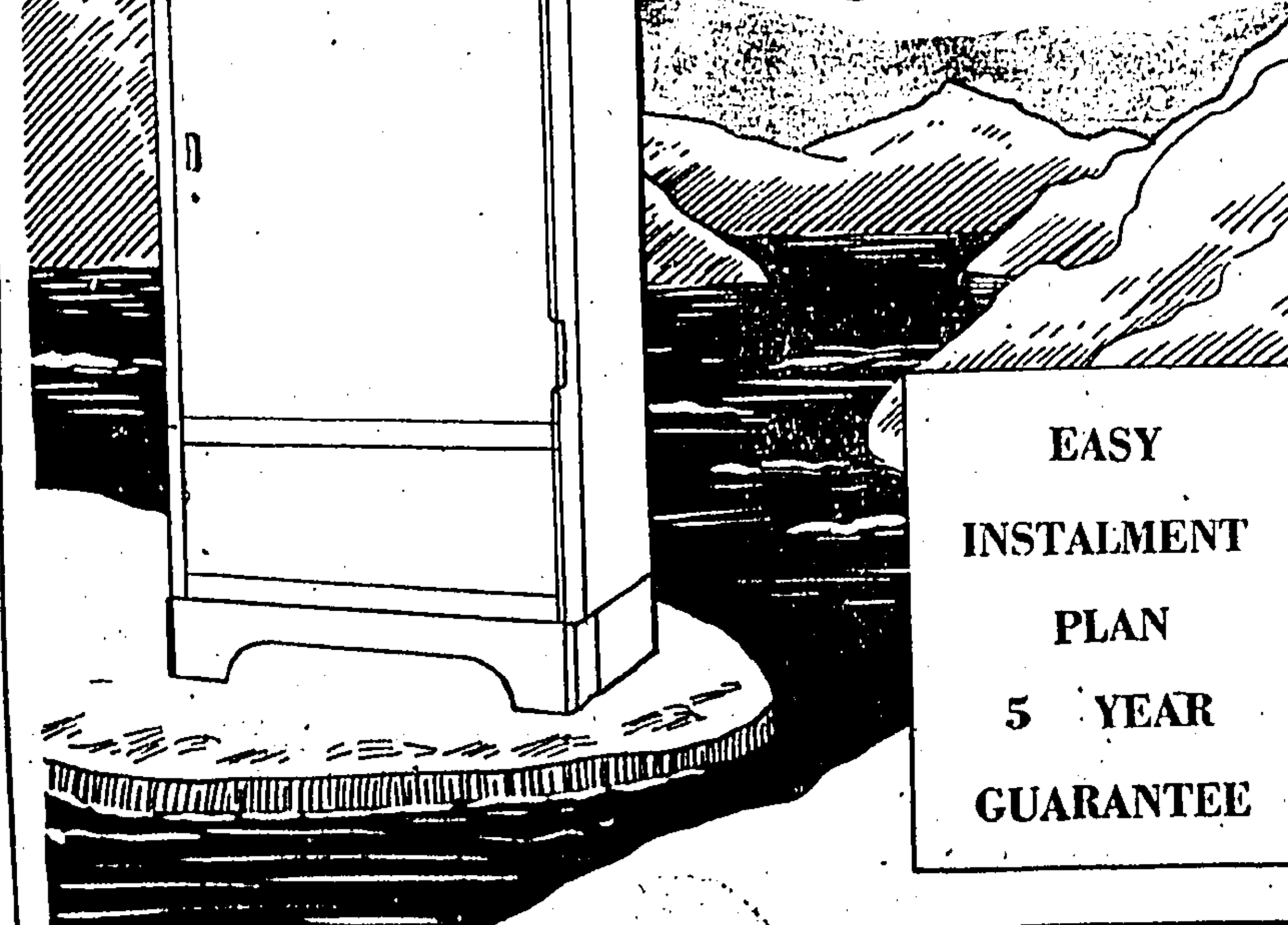
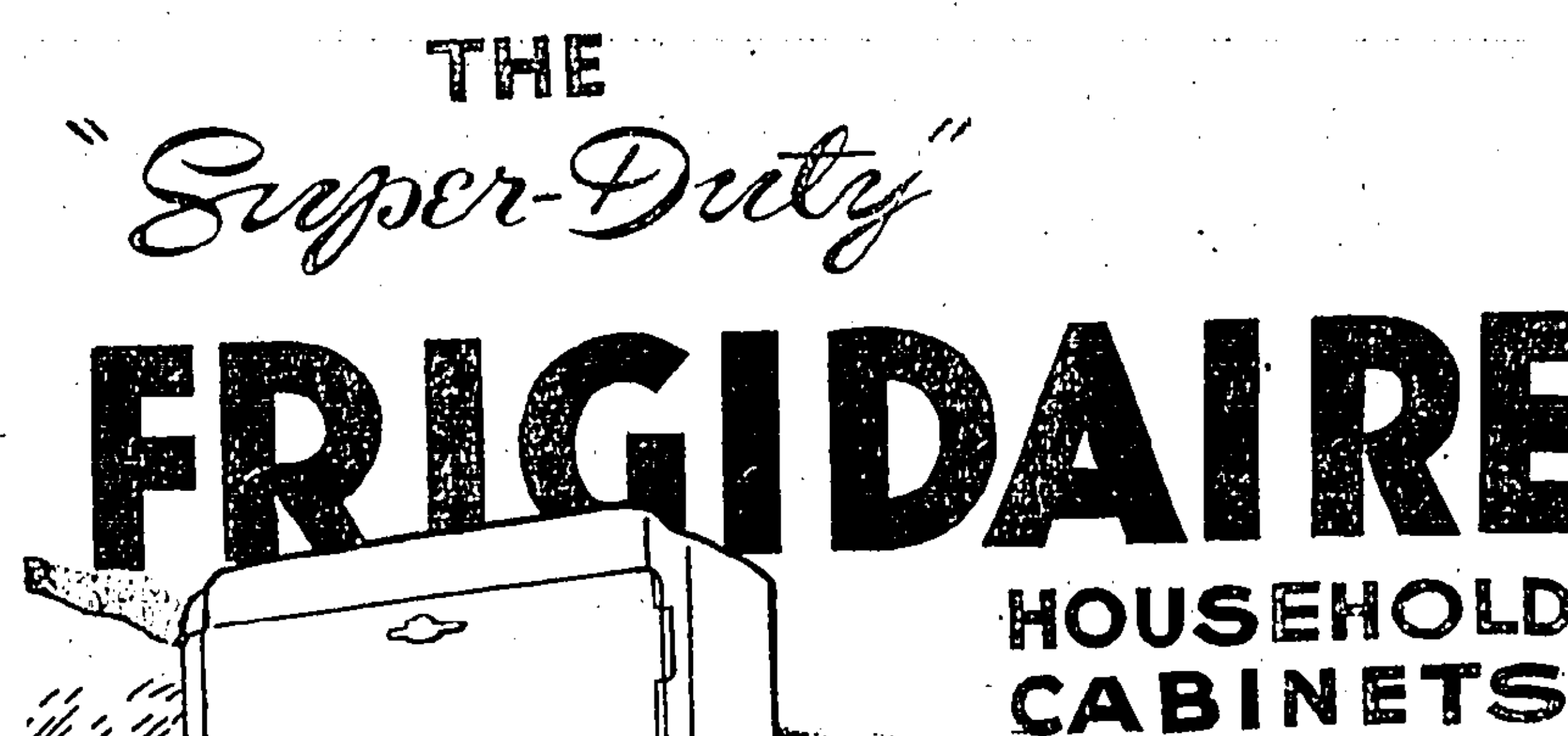
A passenger who travelled from Chungking said the Japanese were entirely in control there and trains loaded with troops and stores passed through every half hour or so on their way to the war area. Peitahu was probably the most peaceful and safest place in China at the moment. The Kailan (M) Int. Administration was functioning normally, but the Japanese were conscripting so many coolies that there was a danger that there would soon not be enough to work the mines. The K.M.A. wharves were being used by the Japanese frequently. At the beginning of the trouble six ships loaded with coal were ready to go to Shanghai but they never made the port. Fortunately the Shanghai Power Company had reserves to last them several weeks.

A passenger from the same district said he had already been 10 days attempting to reach Hankow from Tangku and he is trying now to go via Canton. He had gone a little way up the river at Shanghai to try and land in Shanghai but had been turned back by the Japanese. He could not see the city for smoke, while on the river there was constant danger from the snipers on both sides, falling shrapnel and unexploded anti-aircraft shells. Outside Shanghai some 15 or so merchant ships were lying unable to go into port to replenish their food and water supplies. Most of them had gone on to Hongkong many having to put at Amoy to bunker and provision.

## WILLS MOODY DIVORCE

Carson City, Aug. 23.  
Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, the noted tennis player, has secured her divorce from her husband, on the grounds of cruelty. The petition was not contested.—United Press.

## BEFORE YOU DECIDE SEE



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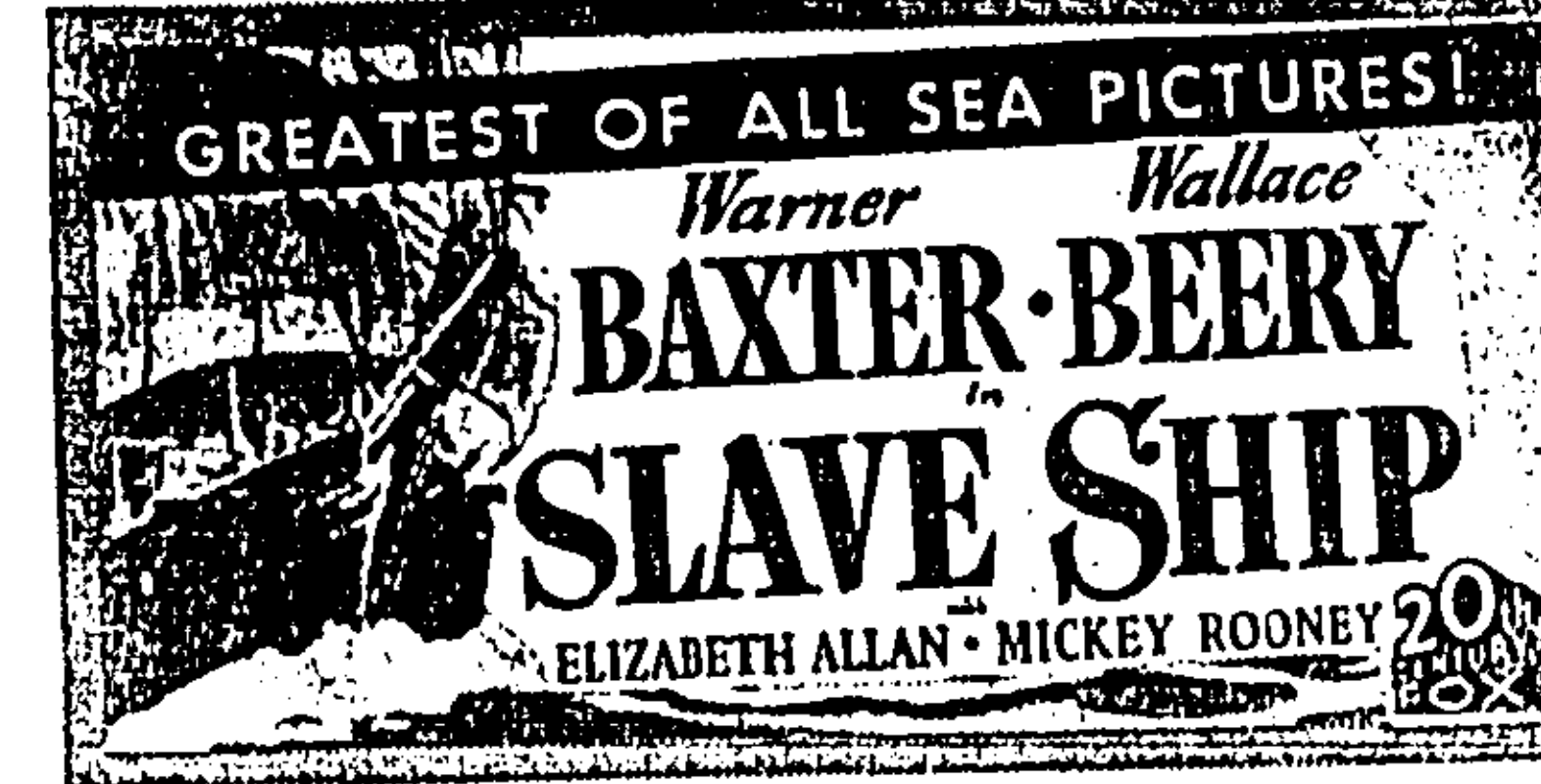
Tel. 28021

## QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

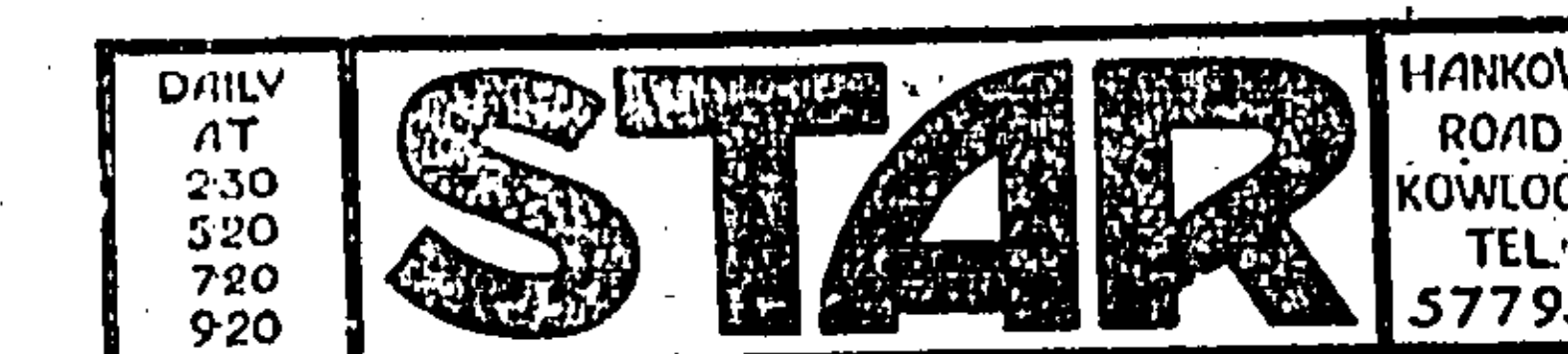
HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15-7.20-9.30 P.M.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



TO-MORROW  
At The Queen's  
"LOVE IN A BUNGALOW"  
Kent Taylor - Nan Grey



TO-MORROW  
At The Alhambra  
"PAROLE RACKET"  
Paul Kelly - Rosalind Keith

## STAR

HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57795

TO-DAY, ONE DAY ONLY!  
An Epic Of The British Empire From  
The Time Of Queen Victoria To  
The Present Day  
"CROWN & GLORY"  
A Paramount Release

TO-MORROW, ONE DAY ONLY!  
"JUNGLE PRINCESS" DOROTHY LAMOUR  
RAY MILLAND  
A Paramount Picture



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CANADIAN CLUB WHISKY  
WITH THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUET  
AND  
DISTINCTIVE FLAVOUR  
Canadian Club Whisky makes a remarkably pleasant variation—and it enjoys world-wide reputation.  
As an ingredient in cocktails, it permits the creation of something original, subtle and most pleasing.

Obtainable at all leading  
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Queen's Building — Opposite Star Ferry Pier

IT COSTS NO MORE  
TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S

AND SAVE BOTH TIME  
AND TROUBLE

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